



WE NOMINATE

Anne Clayton (Mrs. Jacques P.) Honore, the remarkable and ever-anonymous Director of the Princeton Blood Donor Service, the splendid undertaking jointly sponsored for the past 16 years by Princeton Hospital and the Princeton Chapter of The American Red Cross. In the week ahead, as all segments of the Princeton Community together assume responsibility for the success of Blood Donor Week, this 42-year old Princetonian will be the guiding-force behind the scenes — the individual who maintains year-round contact with over 1,000 Princeton residents and who understands the significance of maintaining and strengthening a program that time and again means the difference between death and life.

For the past decade Mrs. Honore, the mother of a Princeton High School junior and a Glassboro State College sophomore, has been the link between "patient needs" and the willingness and capacity of volunteer donors to supply blood "without demand for replacement, without question of dollar-payment." This has meant for Mrs. Honore until recent months, and with only occasional relief from Red Cross associates, coverage 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This past month, for instance, within the space of 24 hours, the Red Cross had to locate and schedule 47 donors and over a weekend "found" 26 pints of blood for two emergency operations!

The position Mrs. Honore commands in the hearts of those aware of her dedication was underscored by a letter which came some months ago to TOWN TOPICS from a Princetonian whose "major, tricky vascular operation" required the careful coordination of the contributions of 10 donors. "I gather," so the fully recovered patient wrote, "she has been doing this for years and that this has included taking calls in the

night at her home for emergency purposes. There must be literally 100's who have benefited from her work but who have never heard of her and all she does. She is a public servant in the most vital sense of the term."

A member of a venerable Princeton family, and the youngest of three children, Mrs. Honore was graduated from Princeton High School with the Class of 1939 and completed her professional secretarial training in New York City. Two years as one of Princeton's "pioneering commuters" from the Junction to Manhattan, where she was affiliated with an energetic public relations concern, were followed in succession by a year with the Princeton Bank and Trust, her house-hunting activities as the first woman employee of Princeton's RCA Laboratories, and the founding, and operation for a period of several years, of one of this area's most effective secretarial services.

Mrs. Honore, whose husband is a veteran staff member of RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center, is understandably proud of the ways in which her family has shared her incredible extra-hour regimen and notes that 18-year old Susan has just "signed on" as a donor. Once an avid gardener, an avocation she had to forego for the Blood Service, and now an enthusiastic fisherman looking forward to the Honores' excursions to their retreat in Sea Isle City, Cape May County, she has recently been combining her administration of the Blood Service with her additional assignment as Red Cross Director of Service to Military Families.

For minimizing her own contributions to a program without peers in this country; for gently reminding others that a day rarely goes by "when one Princetonian doesn't turn to another for desperately needed help"; for urging others to "answer the call now"; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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**This Is
PRINCETON**

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?
Mooney, Nini et al. couldn't exist without them," says Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson.
"I'd hate to think of doing without them," says Mayor Carl G. Schaefer of the Township.

With the campaign over and elected officials duly elected, with municipal budgets just around the corner of the calendar and a Nassau Street almost put back together again and dog licenses due the first of the year, well, who runs this town, anyway?

In Borough and Township, where mayors and officials, in spite of the dedicated, midnight zeal they put into their jobs, are still only part-time, the full-time salaried employees are the engine, heart and sinew of the operation — the man who makes things work.

Two at the Top. At the top, the administrator and chief, is a tough, able pair of look-alikes: Robert F. Mooney for the Borough, Joseph B. Nini for the Township. Both are natives born, raised and schooled in Princeton. Both are young, vigorous, competent, quite capable of absorbing the various growth shocks that tremble through Nassau from line to line. Mr. Mooney has been on the job since 1946, Mr. Nini since 1950. They equine suspiciously at each other, growl insults back and forth on the telephone, play golf together every single Sunday of the year, go off to basketball games together.

When a par-3 golf course was under consideration for the northern part of Community Gardens, everybody and Mooney would never stand for it with the course so close to Township Hall. Nini would slip away for practice sessions at lunchtime and slip up his game ahead of his rival.

When consolidation was under the microscope and seemed that one or the other might lose his job, Mooney would say to Nini: "It's hard to keep them straight sometimes." When "I'm topping, I'll make you the dog-catcher."

Cooperation. With the continuing extension of cooperation between Borough and Township, the two administrators are working in tandem more than ever before. On recreation, joint library, both agencies are recommended by the Dilley report. They have always sat together on the

MOVING - STORAGE

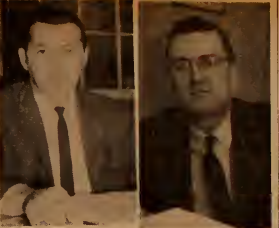


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I'M MOONEY, I'M NINI: Or is it the other way around? At any rate, Joseph R. Nini (left) manages the Township and Robert F. Mooney (right) manages the Borough. Do they have full-time jobs? See "This Is Princeton."

newer health officer so that it won't be dropped inadvertently because each department thinks the other one is doing it, and after Mr. Mooney has settled a delicate personnel problem involving an employee who thinks he has a grievance, then it's time for an evening meeting.

Mr. Nini averages more than two evening meetings a week, over the years, and he figures this amounts to 10-15 additional work weeks. He has been, since 1963, a member of the Planning Board and right now, that board is meeting four nights a month.

It's Exciting. "I enjoy the Planning Board," the administrator says. "It's involved with everything that's basic and fundamental to the growth of the Township and it's vital for an administrator."

Homework from the Township's planning consultant is constantly being fed into Mr. Nini's work-basket: high school, land use, population projections. "It's fascinating and important," he says.

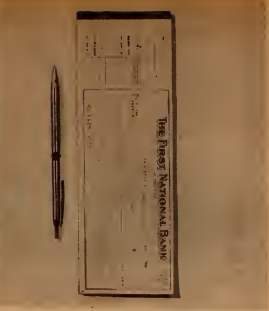
Mr. Mooney has Council meetings and pre-Council agenda meetings. As an experienced hand, he is consulted often on matters of policy. Councilmen will turn to him to find out what was done before and did it work then and should we do it now?

Most of the overtime comes when those budgets have to be prepared. Department heads turn in their requests, and then the work for councilmen and Councilmen, Mooney and Nini begins. "In January and February, you never know when you'll get home at night. Weekends, too," Mr. Mooney says.

"Budget meetings are the time when new committeemen feel their feet wet, and we invite the newly-elected ones to sit in right after election, even before they're sworn in," Mr. Nini says. He has a new man to break in this year: Burton Preskin, elected to his first committee term last week.

Both Bob Mooney and Joe Nini attend courses and seminars in public administration and related subjects, usually

Continued on Page 1



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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1
at Rutgers. A recent one, held in September, was "valuable, but not long enough," said Mr. Nini. "These discussions with people from all over the state are tremendously illuminating and interesting," says Mr. Mooney.

Who else? There are 94 Borough employees and 45 Township employees (including police in both) and who would be in charge of any such which is not in importance after the administrators

Some are widely known to the public, others necessarily do their jobs in privacy. As Township administrator, Mr. Nini has something Mr. Mooney, a Borough administrator, doesn't have: a right Church. — Price
Township clerk responsible for elections from registration of new voters to the final count election night, and for a lot of the details of records, deeds, budget figures and Township Committee minutes. And W. Joseph Shinn, Township zoning officer and secretary to the Planning Board, does not have a predecessor. Borough counterpart either. Joe Shinn is the man who will tell you whether you need a variance to build that screened porch and who owned the farm where your development now is.

The two engineers, like the two administrators, are alike. Thomas Cavley for the Borough and Frank Quinby for the Township, are young, handsome, ruddy men with an uncommon store of technical competence.

The public knows them best during the winter when they join crews and equipment to shovel away the big snow storms. Technical engineering knowledge gives way at these times to the kind of canny battlefield strategy that gets crews out in the middle of the night and sweeps the important streets clean by morning.

We'll fix it, Mr. Cavley is known as a public relations expert because he never becomes angry or flustered when householders call up and say, "Why haven't you picked up my leaves?" or "There's a pothole in my sidewalk." As a rule, he goes to the house, examines the pothole and arranges to have it repaired immediately. All with immense good cheer.

The Township is still a developing community and Mr. Quinby almost always has a cluster of rolled engineering drawings under his arm. New Planning Board regulations call for close preliminary scrutiny by the engineer before plans are submitted to the board and this requirement has increased work and responsibility in the engineer's office.

Health, Welfare, Board of Health have a curious range of duty, especially the one in the Township, a municipality half-rural, half-urban. Mrs. Marcella Farley, the Township's health officer, has to keep down ragweed in fields, deal mosquitoes, inspect 500 individual septic systems and peer into wells to make sure they are healthy.

Like her Borough colleague, David Blake, she must look at the tags on boxes of shellfish shipped to restaurants and

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday

Fair Partly Fair Partly Fair Partly
TEMPERATURE: Averaging two to five degrees below normal of 52 for mid-November.

Remember to register in the Princeton Blood Donor Service during Blood Donor Week, November 14-21

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TEAMMATES GOGOLAK AND POWELL. Ross Powell, 8, of Lawrenceville, cannot be a future football star, but that doesn't keep him from discussing fine points of the game with Charlie Gogolak, Princeton's football ace. Ross is a victim of hemophilia, a beneficiary of the Red Cross Blood Donor Program. See "Topics of the Town."

TOPICS Of The Town

THAT NEW BOROUGH HALL Ordinance Introduced. An \$800,000 ordinance for the new Borough Hall was introduced Tuesday by Borough Council. Borough residents will have a chance to comment and to listen to the architects when the public hearing is held on Tuesday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall — the old Borough Hall, that is. The new Borough Hall will be built where Miss Fine's School used to be, and to make room for the new structure, Council passed the ordinance providing \$15,000 for tearing Miss Fine's down (all but the gym) and then awarded to Interstate Wrecking the demolition contract. Interstate was low bidder at \$12,400.

The \$800,000 includes construction (\$30,000), utilities, site preparation, architect's fees, interest on bonds and a contingency fund of \$48,000. About \$20,000, \$30,000 from the Swan estate must be used by the Borough for landscaping. This is included in the figure, but will be paid back to the Borough from the estate. The new Borough Hall will not necessarily cost \$830,000. The figure has been set high

for safety's sake, and if anything is left over, the extra money will go into capital surplus.

Henry Jandl and Richard Chorlton, the architects, have prepared preliminary sketches, and these tentative ideas will probably go back and forth many times between Mayor and Council, Planning Board and architects before a final decision is reached, and a final sum is set.

The money will probably be paid off over a 25 year period at approximately 3% interest and the roughest preliminary estimates indicate a possible seven-point tax rise per year.

Antennas. A self-appointed two-man sub-committee, the body else volunteered, consisting of Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Councilman Enoch Durbin will meet with applicants next week for permission to introduce community antenna service to the Borough.

Applicants are Crosswicks Industries and the Nassau Broadcasting Company (WHWH). Council wants more facts before leaning one way or the other, or possibly both. There is no legal reason why both companies shouldn't compete for the Borough customers who want a clearer view into his TV set.

Some of the questions

raised: would cables be laid underground or go overhead? "I don't want to dig up Nassau Street again," said Mayor Patterson gloomily. Where would the master antenna lower be? What would the system look like? Would it offend aesthetes? What has been done in other municipalities?

Mayor Patterson asked Borough residents who have lived in towns with community antennas to tell him and Mr. Durbin about the way things work elsewhere.

The proposals for Princeton are fairly elaborate, offering direct lines to policemen's and firemen's homes and a 24-hour weather service with a camera scanning thermometer, barometer and clock to the tune of back ground music.

"We might even televise basketball on our closed circuit," suggested William Buggit, attorney for WHWH, "but of course," he added hastily, "that is more involved and expensive."

Housing Again. The municipal election, only one week old but already history, came back into view when Philip Minis, defeated Democratic candidate for Council, rose to ask whether Mayor and Council had made any plans since election day concerning middle-income housing.

He reminded Mayor and Council that all candidates had made pre-election state-

ment that middle-income housing is needed in the Borough.

Mayor Patterson welcomed Mr. Minis and said, "I look forward to hearing your suggestions as often as you want."

(Continued on Page 4)

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—Continued from Page 3

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to make them." He said that Council had received some idea about middle-income housing but had not held any discussions in the past week.

Then a lengthy debate began among Councilmen, Mayor and Mr. Minis about the scope of the Housing Authority where middle-income housing is concerned. Mr. Minis said that such housing was beyond the jurisdiction of the Authority, and Mayor Patterson finally said that he would confer with the Authority to obtain answers.

He added that density would be one of the chief problems the Borough would have to solve if it considered middle-income units.

Councilman William Walker reported that a meeting on formation of a Juvenile Conference Committee had been called for November 23 and that by December 1, such a committee might well be in existence.

He read a letter from an unidentified Borough resident commending Patrolman Harry Kahny, who is resigning from the police force. Mr. Walker himself commended both Mr. Kahny and Sgt. James Kopliner, who is also resigning. A final examination will be held December 8 to choose a successor to Mr. Kopliner as sergeant. So far, 12 applications have been received for the two positions open vacant on the force.

Patrolman Anthony Ranelore has received a commendation for his work in saving recent car and wallet thefts. Mr. Walker reported.

The traffic and parking ordinance was passed without audience comment.

Following customary practice, Council deferred for a month its consideration of a liquor license transfer of own-

Football Forecast

Scratch the six
All blue and white
To make the Yalves
Vast bright!

While insisting that he is supposed to be impartial, the Weather Man agreed to see what he could do about providing a blue and white setting for Saturday. "I'll give the Yalves what they want in the sky," he said, but they'll have to do it themselves on the ground.

Continued cooler than normal for this time of year in the forecast, with overnight readings occasionally dipping below freezing. Last work there was one of 22. Precipitation only in the form of scattered showers, nothing heavy in sight.

Cherish W. Bryce Thompson IV, John G. Thompson and Caroline L. Dismore, "Peacock Alley, Inc." are the new purchasers of the 20 Bayard Lane cocktail lounge and they need Council approval of their new ownership.

Twelve neighbors, in petition, noted the non-conforming nature of the cocktail lounge and said they didn't object to transferring the license to new owners, but reserved the right to protest if the lounge were expanded.

Borough engineer Thomas Cawley and Councilman Alan Currick assured Clyde Woody, 12 Green Street, that a tree expert who is coming to Princeton on some Palmer Square business, would look at an ancient silver maple which Mr. Woody says is unsafe and a threat to his property. Mr. Woody protested that he cannot repair his sidewalk, as the

tree has been cut down. Mr. Cawley suggested that trimmed roots might do the job.

"We aren't interested in cutting down century-old silver maples unless we really have to," said Mr. Currick with feeling.

"WE PROTEST"

Fluoridation. "We protest, dry, sweet, deplore, suggest and demand."

In these words, members of the Citizens' Water Committee have communicated to the directors of the Princeton Water Company their objection to the company's decision to proceed with fluoridation of the Princeton Water supply.

"Your legal advisors to the contrary, we again deny the legal power of the Boards of Health to order or compel this action. In this, the ruling of counsel for the Boards of Health agrees with us."

"We assume your liability for all damage, material or personal, that may result. We deplore your restricted vision in failing to appreciate the seriousness of the violation of personal rights."

"We suggest that if you honestly believe fluoride treatment for children to be meritorious, you cooperate in a plan such as Clinton, N. J., has of providing fluoride tablets or bottled fluoridated water to those requiring it."

The letter concludes with a "demand" that the company as a public utility chartered by the community, "simply as with pure, potable, unmedicated water."

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

To Meet Hospital Needs. The Princeton Blood Donor Service, co-sponsored by the Red Cross and Princeton Hospital, is seeking potential donors to

—Continued on Page 5

Matching Skirts and Sweaters by Boc Jests

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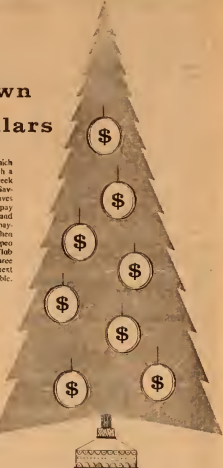
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For Your Carpet**

**GENERAL
INSTRUCTIONS
FOR ALL SPOTS**

Remove as much excess of the spilled material as possible with a dull edged spatula. Blot up as much as possible, with tissues, or white cloths. Apply cleaning solution sparingly, preferably by blotting with sponge. Work from edge toward center to avoid spreading the spot. After each application of solution, blot with tissue. Do not rub, as this may disintegrate or spread the spot. Brush up the carpet pile slightly after spot has been removed.

**CLEANING SOLUTIONS
FOR IN-THE-HOME USE**

1. Detergent solution — Carpet cleaning solution: mix as directed on label.
2. Dry Powder — Household detergent (Tide, Cheer, Flax, etc.): mix one table-spoonful to a pint of lukewarm water.
3. Drycleaning solvent — Any approved consumer brand. Read the label carefully and observe recommended safety precautions.
4. Alcohol — Rubbing, denatured or isopropyl.
5. Acetone — Common drug-store brand; or nail polish remover WITHOUT lacquer, or lacquer thinner.

CAUTION:

Apply solutions sparingly. Follow the solvent manufacturer's instructions. Do not over-wet. Water alone can cause a brown or yellow stain. Do not use soaps, ammonia, washing soda, or highly alkaline detergents.

If the stain has not responded to your attempts to remove it, the assistance of a professional cleaner should be secured. Give the professional cleaner as much help as possible by telling him the material causing the stain, what you have tried, the color of the carpet, and the age and general condition of the carpet.

Your Rug Cleaner

E. Bohadurian & Son
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Rug Sales, Service

Town Topics The Town

—Continued from Page 4—
give blood in times of emergency. During Blood Donor Week, November 14-21, it will open several registration centers in the area to take blood samples.

The Blood Donor Service, a unique free blood program which has been in operation for 16 years, requires new members if it is to continue to meet the needs for all patients in Princeton Hospital. Many of the previous donors are reaching the age limit for giving blood and the patient load in the Hospital is on the rise.

On October 1, the Service was called upon to locate and schedule 47 blood donors in 24 hours. Three weeks ago, 26 volunteers were contacted to help meet two emergency needs for blood. The Service's job of contacting donors relieves affected families and friends of the burden of searching for blood donors.

Beginning on Sunday, November 14, and going through Sunday, November 21, potential donors are requested to give five minutes of their time to register and have a blood sample taken. The sample is needed to identify the blood type and Rh factor on the Red Cross can determine which donors meet a particular blood type demand of the Hospital in time of need.

On the two Sundays, registration centers will be open at the Harrison Street Firehouse, the Chambers Street Firehouse and the Outpatient Department of Princeton Hospital between 10 and 3. On weekdays from November 15-19 a silver trailer will be



HONOR NEW DEAN: Robert L. Geddes (center), Dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton, was welcomed at a reception and dinner at Lowrie House by the New Jersey Society of Architects. Pictured with him are dinner chairman Martin L. Beck (left) and Sherkey W. Morgan, emeritus director of the architecture school.

packed on Nassau Street between Princeton Park and Trustert A. Lively and John A. Buckland, Dr. Lively plans to run for re-election.

Registration of Princeton University undergraduates and graduate students will take place during the same week at the Chancellor Green Student Center from 1.5. The campus drive is an annual project of the University's Orange Key Society.

DEC. 36 IS DEADLINE

For School Candidates. Petitions from candidates for the Borough Board of Education must be received by 4 p.m. on December 30, according to William H. Rhodes, secretary of the Board. The election is scheduled for February 8.

Board members whose terms expire are the Rev. Elmer G.

Dean Honrighausen, a board member of 21 years, and prior to departing for South America last week on a seminary inspection tour, "I thought, when I ran last time, that it would be my last term. I am tremendously interested in our educational system here and I am particularly concerned now about the future, especially in reference to the high school and to these two communities working together."

Mr. Buckland is believed undecided about running again. He faces a possible conflict of interest that his wife is now a teacher at the Nassau Street school.

—Continued on Page 6

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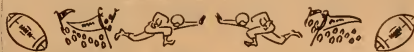
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 5—
SOS (Serve Our Schools) formed in opposition to the Borough-Township school reorganization referendum, will be meeting on November 20 or 21 to decide upon policy and candidates. Six applicants are said to have asked for SOS backing.

THOMPSON NAMED

To Really Firm, Henry P. Thompson, 171 Westcott Road, has joined the Thompson Realty firm in a sales capacity. A former Air Force captain, he has worked in national sales with Container Corporation of America in New York City. He was also associated for ten years with the Mengel Company in New Brunswick and was president of the Consolidated Fruit Jar Company in New Brunswick for three years.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Princeton Country Day, St. Paul's School and Princeton University. He is a founder and past Commander of the Carnegie Sailing Club in Princeton. He is also a past president of the Mantoloking Yacht Club and a trustee of the Mantoloking Beach Association.

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Henry P. Thompson

DRIVER FINED \$205

On Revoked Last Charge, John A. Marcus, 17 22 Alexander Street, was fined \$205 Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tama Jr. for driving while on a revoked list.

Two Princeton motorists had their licenses suspended. Richard Federico, 23 293 Hamilton Avenue, lost his for 30 days and was fined \$25 for

careless driving. For backing into a highway. Alfred Penna, 18 103 Mountain Avenue, was fined \$25 and his license taken for 15 days.

Joel F. Carlson, 10 82 Harris Road, paid \$20 and had a muffle on his motorcycle. Fifteen dollars was levied against Ethel C. Mitchell, 58 10 Little Street, failure to yield at an intersection, and Thomas T. Darby, 69 75 Leigh Avenue, "stop sign" violation. In criminal court, Charles Martinis, 24 of Trenton, was ordered to pay \$15 a week for 29 weeks to the complainant who said that he was the father of her child born in October. He was also assessed \$10 for court costs.

Last week in Township court, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Thomas B. Callaghan, 19 Mountain Avenue, and Beverlee M. Nevins, 17 83 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, \$15 a week for driving while charged with careless driving. Lorena Manceo of Irvington was referred for action by a Grand Jury. Currently free on \$250 bail, she has been charged with passing worthless checks in the Township.

APARTMENTS REJECTED

By West Windsor Board. The West Windsor Township Zoning Board last week denied the application of a firm to erect 320 one and two-bedroom apartments on the Delaware and Barclay Canal near Alexander Road.

In refusing the proposal of Overlooking, Princeton, the board noted that the project would exceed the Township was referred for action by a Grand Jury. Currently free on \$250 bail, she has been charged with passing worthless checks in the Township.

The board pointed out that in order for it to approve the project, the township Planning Board and Township Committee would first have to amend the zoning ordinance. Also denied was a counter proposal — the construction of some 40 garden apartments on the 49-acre plot — but the board added that it would take favorable action if certain requirements were met.

One stipulation was that the developer acquire a 50-foot right of way leading to Alexander Road or Route 1, Princeton realtor Bryce Thompson, 4th, an official of the corporation, had originally proposed using Canal Road as a right of way, but to this the board replied, "too narrow". The board also requested a more detailed sewer and water plan for the smaller project and for a more pin-point location of the apartment units on the plot.

Continued on Page 6

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Topics Of The Town

BROTHER, SISTER BANNED
By Hopewell School Board
The Hopewell Valley School Board has banned a brother and sister from attending its school system for failing to submit to tuberculin tests. The tests are required by the laws of New Jersey. The State Board of Education and the school board.

Banned were James Temple, 12, and his 14-year-old sister Elaine, children of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Temple of Hopewell. Temple opposed the test because of personal conviction. He explained to the board that his religious affiliation, The Radio Church of God, forbids such testing.

Calling the tests "dangerous things," Mr. Temple said he would have his children examined by a physician to determine the presence of T. B. His son had chest x-rays in 1963, but was asked to submit to further tests by school physicians. In separate resolutions, the board said that the parents

"have failed and refused to permit the children to have further tests." R. Ruhlman, attorney for the board, reported that such actions have made no exceptions for religious convictions. "As I see it, the board has no choice but to exclude the youngsters from school," he said.

In other business the board adopted on final reading a policy which will make school facilities available for non-school and community activities. Rudolf Herzig, ceasing the lone dissenting vote, accepted the resignation of school custodian Leonard Strohwitz, who resigned because of a schedule change and appointed Theodore M. Stephens as elementary school principal, effective January 1, 1966, at \$1,016 per year.

HOPWELL MAN KILLED
By Passing Truck, William Brokaw, 61, of Aswell Road, was killed about 6:30 Saturday night by a passing truck as he attempted to cross Broad Street, near Princeton Avenue. Apparently, no one saw the accident.

The victim was struck in the head by the side view mirror of a truck operated by William Highland, 26, of Trenton. He was pronounced dead at Princeton Hospital. Mercer County physician Dr. Leonard Berry listed a skull fracture and multiple head injuries as the cause of death.

The driver told police he saw no one but stopped to investigate when he heard a loud thud against the mirror of his truck. Troopers James Bojanowsky and Albert Waldron investigated.

The great-grandfather of six, Mr. Brockway was an employee of the Belle Mead Army Supply Depot. He is survived by his wife, Anna; a son, Joseph of Hopewell; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Grover of Trenton and Mrs. Irene Hoagland of Skillman; 17 grandchildren; a great-grandchild and six great-grandchildren.

Three Hurt, Three Princeton residents were slightly injured late Saturday evening following a two-car collision at the intersection of Stockton and Edgell Street. Elena Semenovitsa, 37, of Edgell, one of the drivers, complained of a pain in her neck.

John C. Gallaudet, 17, 207 Edgerstowne, and a passenger in his car, Nancy Sowers, 18, 183 Constitution Drive, received cuts and abrasions.

Police said the Semenovitsa car, a Volkswagen, stopped to turn left into Edgell, was hit from behind by young Gallaudet's sports car traveling on Stockton.

Police charged Miss Semenova with failing to give a turn signal. Gallaudet was ticketed for careless driving.

TIGHE A SUICIDE

Taken Life by Hanging
Arthur J. (Buck) Tighe, 60, was found dead at his home, 685 Prospect Avenue, on Monday. Princeton Township Police listed the case as a suicide and said that he had used a length of cloth to hang himself.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Tighe retired last spring as an accountant for Public Service. Having served for 17 years, he was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary P. Tighe, two daughters, Mrs. T. Culver Smith of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Ernest B. Walden of Princeton; a brother, Paul L. Tighe of

Try "The Next Door"

Princeton's newest coffee house, "The Next Door" opens at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, featuring spontaneous entertainment, conversation and a simple menu.

Located in an intimate, rustic room on the lower level of First Presbyterian Church, "The Next Door" will be open on Fridays and Saturdays to young adults of the Princeton community, including students at the University, Westminster College, the Seminary and all young professionals of the area.

The entertainment and operation will be basically volunteer, and it may be that some new talent will be discovered. The coffee house is designed as a place where young people of various backgrounds and personalities will find an inexpensive cup of coffee, good entertainment and kindred spirits. Inquiries and offers of assistance may be directed to Marilyn L. May (432-9072).

Lyons, N. J., and six grandchildren.

The service will be held at 9 a.m. this Thursday at the Mather Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue. High requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

PLANNERS FINDER

And Consider Developments.
After hearing informal presentations from two developers Monday night, the Township Planning Board adjourned for a three-hour executive session on the proposed new Township zoning ordinance, the one that was discussed with heat and light before Township Committee last week.

About 20 different questions, raised by the audience last week, were laid out on the planning table and discussed. Most were discarded, chiefly because the people who raised the questions had not carefully read all the provisions.

About four or five items were held for re-drafting, however. These include the status of boarding schools like Hun and Columbia Boychiro, the nuisance factor provision, the extent of the B. & business zone on Route 206, and so on. These items, in the form of amendments, will be released as re-drafted to both public.

—Continued on page 9

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING: Carmen Zullo is only four and hasn't seen many Christmas trees, but she's old enough to have a good thing when she sees it. Carmen, daughter of Mrs. Waldina Zullo, toured the various booths at the YWCA International Festival and seemed to like this one best. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1—
and Committee in about a week, and will be discussed when Committee meets on December 6.

"The Pony Cart Place Association" talked informally with the Planning Board Monday night about plans for six lots between Bayard Lane, Morgan Place and Mountain Avenue, where the burned-out riding stable used to be.

The Board looked with favor on the plan, and after referral to the engineers where finalities will be worked out, it will be brought before the Board again, probably in December or January. Owner is Mrs. Anita Halex.

Benedict Yedlin, who wants to develop the land around "Snowden," on Snowden Lane, produced a revised plan, as suggested by the Board in October, showing only one cul-de-sac, instead of two. He has made a continuous loop road emerging on Lynwood Lane at both ends.

MISSING GIRL SPOTTED
By Township Police. A 14-year-old girl reported missing at 6 p.m. Sunday from her home at 15 Robert Road, was found the next day by Township police.

Police said the girl, Patricia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Clark Jr., a student at Notre Dame High School, was supposed to have left home to attend a square dance. Instead, they said, she spent the night at the home of a friend, but failed to inform her parents.

TRANSPORTATION THEME
Of Junior Museum Exhibit. "Transportation" will be the theme of the Princeton Junior Museum exhibit scheduled to open on Saturday, November 20. Model-builders and collection of all kinds of ancient and modern vehicles are invited to put their models on display.

The Thursday and Friday Museum will open more than 100 feet of shelves on its third floor home in Borough Hall for children who have models to display. Mr. Jerome Singer will handle incoming exhibits from 10 to 12 noon and from 2 to 4. She will also request information so that a card listing the owner and type and use of the vehicle can appear in the display.

The Museum exhibition will open November 20 with a balloon launch at 10 a.m. from Borough Hall. The balloons will contain cards which, when filled out and mailed back by those who find the balloons, will show paths of flight.

In the afternoon there will be displays of U.S. Mail trucks, Bell Telephone trucks and Rockwood Dairy trucks on the grounds through Hall. Children will be able to inspect these vehicles closely and talk with company representatives about their uses.

Other activities planned for the weekend exhibition include showings of the prize-winning film, "The Red Balloon," and trips to the Princeton Airport, the Van Zandt Farm Implement Agency in Blawenburg, the Ford "Mustang" assembly plant in Metuchen, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority headquarters, Forestal Research Center in Philadelphia.

Exhibits on display will include a "Timeline of Transportation" made of models on loan from area children, electric question-and-answer boards made by Kenneth Bowser, Valley Road Electronics Club, a working scale model of a cracker plant from Socomey-Mobil Oil Company, a "Reactor" from Astia Casualty Company which measures reaction speeds of drivers and a display of art objects on transportation from private collections. For information on other Junior Museum activities.

—Continued on Page 1a

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1-Kopoutrang	12'2" x 8'8"	\$395.00	1-Dergozine	5'4" x 3'6"	\$ 85.00
1-Kopoutrang	11'10" x 8'10"	\$395.00	1-Dergozine	5'3" x 3'5"	\$ 85.00
1-Dergozine	7'4" x 4'2"	\$165.00	1-Kopoutrang	12' x 8'10"	\$395.00
1-Dergozine	6'9" x 4'5"	\$165.00	1-Kopoutrang	11'8" x 8'9"	\$395.00
1-Dergozine	6'11" x 4'3"	\$165.00	1-Kopoutrang	9'11" x 8'1"	\$350.00
1-Maleb	12'2" x 9'4"	\$195.00	1-Kopoutrang	10'2" x 8'	\$350.00
1-Maleb	10'2" x 8'3"	\$395.00	1-Kopoutrang	10'8" x 8'3"	\$350.00
1-Maleb	10'3" x 8'4"	\$395.00	1-Kopoutrang	12' x 8'6"	\$395.00
1-Maleb	10'1" x 8'	\$395.00	1-Dergozine	5'4" x 3'4"	\$ 85.00
1-Dergozine	4'2" x 7'6"	\$ 60.00	1-Dergozine	4'2" x 2'8"	\$ 60.00
1-Dergozine	4'3" x 2'5"	\$ 60.00	1-Dergozine	4'1" x 2'9"	\$ 60.00
1-Dergozine	4'2" x 2'7"	\$ 60.00	1-Dergozine	4'4" x 2'6"	\$ 60.00
1-Dergozine	3'2" x 2'2"	\$ 25.00	1-Dergozine	2'10" x 2'1"	\$ 25.00
1-Dergozine	3' x 2'	\$ 25.00	1-Dergozine	3' x 2'1"	\$ 25.00
1-Dergozine	2'10" x 2'	\$ 25.00	1-Dergozine	2'11" x 2'	\$ 25.00

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other ready edibles.

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**

Closed Mondays
Nassau at Harrison
Parking in Rear
924-4427

TOWNS TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 9—
ivities, see the advertisement
sponsored by the Earth Sci-
ence Center on page 25.

BIRTHS

Fourteen born. Ten boys
and four girls were born last
week at Princeton Hospital.
Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Uri Navon, 219-A
Halsey Street, November 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Gould
Extra Road, Hightstown, and
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis,
Holmes Road, Cream Ridge,
both on November 3, and Mr.
and Mrs. James H. P. Ham-
ilton, 95 W. Mechanic Street,
New Hope, on November 6.

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. F. Albert McMullen, 813
Elgwood Avenue, Trenton,
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gillis,
Hibben Apartments, and Mr.
and Mrs. Demetrius Hackm-
in, 400 Plaza Boulevard,
Monroeville, Pa., all on Novem-
ber 1. Mr. and Mrs. James W.
Tison R. D. I. Ringoes Na-
centon, 2 the Hwy. and Mrs.
Luther Kriefall, 46 Fisher
Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.
George H. McCall, 218-A Elven-
homer Street, November 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kothala,
Village Road W. Princeton
Junction, and Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Perrine, Hightstown,
Princeton Road, Cranbury,
both on November 5, and Mr.
and Mrs. George Pellegrini,
Monale City, Hightstown, on
November 6.

20-YEAR LEASE SIGNED
By Historical Society.
Princeton University has
leased historic Bainbridge
House on Nassau Street to the
Historical Society of Princeton
for 20 years at a rental of
\$1 a year. The Society will take
possession when the Public Li-
brary moves into its new
building on Witherspoon
Street sometime after July 1,
1966.

The house was the birth-
place of Commodore William
Bainbridge, commander of the
"Constitution," and served as
headquarters for Sir William
Howe during the British occu-
pancy of Princeton in 1776.
The Society will provide main-
tenance of the building, as has
the library.

According to Rudolf A.
Gleason, Society president, a
drive to raise endowment
funds will be conducted within
the next year. Other officers of



GOLDEN YEARS: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bartolino of 47
North Tulane Street celebrated their 50th anniversary at a
mass of thanksgiving on October 30 in St. Paul's Church,
where they had been married on October 2, 1915. A reception
was given in their honor at Franklin Park Inn by their
children, John and Anthony Bartolino of Laurence Town-
ship, Nicholas and Alex of Princeton and Mrs. Elizabeth
Bartolino of Manville. They have 12 grandchildren.

The Society are Richard V. POST OFFICE TO BUILD
Lindbury, first vice-presi- In Kingston. The U.S. Post
dent; Roger H. McDonough, Post Office Department has
voted vice-president; Mrs. announced that it is consider-
Robert Greif and Mrs. Felton ing bids for a new building
Gibbons, vice-presidents; in Kingston to replace the pre-
Bruce H. French, treasurer; sent post office at Main and
Mrs. Dorothy K. Cucimman, Church Streets.
secretary and assistant treas- The successful bidder will
urer, and Henry L. Savage, build and own the new office,
assistant secretary.

Continued on Page 12

BOOKS for Christmas

MAIL OVERSEAS PACKAGES NOW!

FREE — For The Asking:

"Growing Up With Books." A guide of 250 recommended books
which every child should have a chance to enjoy.

Princeton Book Mart

11 Palmer Sq. West

924-1730

REDDING'S

Plumbing Heating Roofing

Air Conditioning Modernization



**GO
GAS
HEAT**

For Prompt
Service
Call

924-0166

234 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J.

If You Want it,
If You Need it,
Marsh
has it

Pantene hairspray and set, from Europe

Imported French soaps

4711 cologne

Chanel

Tuvalu

Coty

Worth

Jean Nate

Marcel Rochas

Revlon

Max Factor

du Barry

Aloe

English Leather Aftershave

Canoe

SIR, by 1711

Alfred Dunhill

Moustache, by Rochas

Lentheric

Jean Nate Aftershave

Hairbrushes by Kent, with natural bristles
Electric Toothbrushes by Broxodont, Ronson, Shaver

Stephen Whilman candy

Whilman Sampler

Candy Cupboard

Vaporizers — Humidifiers

Serving you with Prescriptions Since 1858

Marsh and Co.

Philadelphia • Cheltenham • Princeton
Chesnut Hill • Ardmore

30 Nassau

924-4000

Route 206 Center

924-7123



The Quilting Suit

Something cheerful and charming ...
the early-American look of
bright quilting, shaped into a
fresh young suit. Four buttons,
moon pockets, straight
skirt. The print is small white
flowers and leaves against
Red or Navy. 5 to 15.

\$29.95



Ladybug

Calendar Of the Week

Police Exam November 24

Examinations for two patrolmen and one sergeant, to fill openings in the Borough police force, will be held November 24 at 7:30 at Borough Hall, 30 Stockton Street.

To be eligible, one must be between 21 and 30 and a U. S. citizen, Chief Peter J. McCrann announced that applicants from anywhere in the state will be accepted.

The test will be given by the State Police.

Monday, November 15

3:30 p.m.: Concert of Baroque Music, 101 Woolworth Center, university campus.

3:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Book Fair, Open at Borough Schools, auspices PTA.

3:30-10:30 a.m.: Children's Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra; McCarter.

2:30 p.m.: New Members Tea; Women's Republican Club of Princeton; at home of Mrs. J. P. Morgan, 18 Hibben Road.

8 p.m.: Public Hearing on Community Antenna Service Application; Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Haddonfield.

8:30 p.m.: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra; University Concert Series II; McCarter.

Tuesday, November 16

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Book Fair at Borough Schools.

7-9 p.m.: Family Night at Nassau Street School; Book Fair Open.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk & Square Dancing; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Writings Lectures, "The Coming American Revolution," Eric Goldman, Professor of History, Princeton University; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Open Meeting, Mercer Unit of National Association of School Music Teachers; Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Meeting, Van Harington-Henrichson Society; Princeton University.

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This week at Nassau Interiors

We're Starting to think about Christmas!

Many furniture factories cannot guarantee deliveries after this week, so it's almost "Last Call!" A few factories can, of course . . . so stop in and choose your favorite present for your favorite person.

WONDERFUL GROUP OF CHRISTMAS GIVING PIECES . . . traditional mahogany bar server cabinet for \$199.50 . . . FOR THE MODERN MINDED, an oiled walnut bar server on concealed casters for \$179 . . . TRADITIONAL HOMES WILL WANT a mahogany butler's serving table with copper-lined tray, \$79. . . . GIVE HIM A LEATHER CHAIR FOR CHRISTMAS. . . . really fine genuine top-grain leather lounge chair and ottoman in selection of colors, sale priced at \$199, reg. \$259. HURRY TO ASSURE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY . . . high-backed for luxurious head comfort, a Colonial sofa, three - cushion, semi-wing, \$199 . . . FOR A TRADITIONAL ROOM, sofa with fruit and bird upholstery, \$299. . . WANT TO MAKE YOUR DAUGHTER HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS? PRE-TEEN OR TEEN - AGE BEDROOM FURNITURE, designed so that the young ladies can grow with it: Italian or French Provincial in white, with mar-proof tops (she can experiment with perfume, and no damage!). Look at the "Princess" bed with its canopy top and anticipate the CHRISTMAS - MORNING "OOOOOOOH!". . . . SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN WROUGHT IRON! Dinette sets with table-tops in white or walnut Formica, chair seats in colorful fabric prints . . . CONTEMPORARY WALL UNITS: bookcase-bar-desk-storage, free-standing, can be bought in separate units . . . FOUNDERS' CONTEMPORARY slate - top cabinet, 48 inches long, 16 inches deep . . . TEAK DINING TABLE folds down to only 9 1/2 inch width, opens to 60 by 30, \$59, a real buy . . . CHARMING LITTLE LAMPS . . . reproductions of French candlestick lamps in brass and pewter . . . OTHER LAMPS in Tole, ceramics . . .

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERIES

360 Nassau Street **Nassau Interiors**

724-2561

Thursday, November 11
Veterans' Day.
Banks and Post Office Closed.
State Teachers' Convention Today; Borough and Township Public Schools Closed.
10 a.m.-Noon & 7-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum open to receive children's exhibits; third floor, Borough Hall. (Also Friday.)
1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital; Miller Chapel of Princeton Seminary.
5 p.m.: Lecture, "The Tunhuang Manuscripts and the Studies of 'T'ang History," Professor D. C. Twitchett; Room 101, McCormick Hall, Campus. (Also evening of "Claves of the Thousand Buddhas at Tunhuang, Kansu, Province, China," New Color Photographs," Firestone Library through November 31.)
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Manned Space Flight Program," speakers - Cdr. Charles (Fete) Conrad, USN, Astronaut, and Capt. Howard Minner, USAF, flight surgeon; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Role of the Military in Peru," Luigi Einaudi of RAND Corp; Social Sciences lounge, Firestone Library.
10 p.m.: Film Classic, "Shang Hai Express," with Marlene Dietrich; Woodrow Wilson Society Film Series; Wilcox Hall.
Friday, November 12
Public Schools Closed.
State Teachers' Convention.
2 p.m.: Magiclan Show, featuring Rick Arnett; auspices Joyce - cities of Hopeville Valley; Ropewalk Elementary School, Princeton Avenue, Haddonfield.
4 p.m.: Panel, "The 26th Session of the General Assembly and the Future of the United Nations," panelists: J.N. representatives from Cuba, France, Ghana, and India; 10 McCord Hall, University campus.
5 p.m.: Rugby Club, A Team vs. Holy Cross; Goldie Field.
7:30 p.m.: Marionette Show, "The Magic Stratteries," presented by YWCA Marionette Class; at the YW-YMCA.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, program on Leadership presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marish; conference room of Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: Annual Football Conference, Glee Clubs of Princeton and Yale; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Major Barbara," McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "The White Devil," Elizabethan revenge tragedy; Theatre Intime production; Murray Theatre.
Saturday, November 13
Midnet Football League "Tag Day"
9:30 a.m.-Noon: Fund Drive for Uniforms and Equipment; Princeton Midnet Football League, door-to-door.
10 & 11 a.m.: Rugby Club, B & C Teams vs. Baltimore Rugby Club; Goldie Field.
11 a.m.: Soccer; Yale vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
11:30 a.m.: Freshmen Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
2 p.m.: Football, PHS vs. Notre Dame; at Notre Dame.
3 p.m.: Drama, "An Enemy of the People" (opening night); McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "The White Devil," Murray Theatre.
8:30 a.m.: Opening, "The Next Door," coffee house for young adults; basement of First Presbyterian Church, Midnight; Sandy Bull, guitarist; McCarter Theatre.
Sunday, November 14
Blood Donor Week Begins (See Page 34)
11 a.m.: Service of Sacred Music, Princeton Seminary Choir; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
2 p.m.: Delayed Telecast, Yale vs. Princeton Football Game; WKBS, UHF Channel 48.
3:30 p.m.: Concert, Gospel Choir of Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, Trenton; Benefit Mt. Pisgah AME Church Building Fund; at



- ★ Custom Picture Framing
- ★ Our Specialty
- ★ Art Supplies
- ★ Gallery

* For Special Christmas Shopping

Hand-Craft Exhibit and Sale
November 15 to Christmas Eve

* Special Attraction:

Sunday, November 14; 2 to 5 p.m.

Demonstration — Portrait Painting
Elizabeth Ruggles

43 So. Main St.
Pennington, N. J.

737-1876

Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eves. 'til Christmas, Mon., Tues., Wed. 7:30-10:30



CHOOSING CHRISTMAS CARDS: Ordering Christmas cards from the selection offered for sale at the Stuart Country Day School is Mrs. James C. Stretch, shown at left with co-chairmen of the card committee Mrs. Russell O'Brien and Mrs. Bernard A. Cooke. The sale is part of the school's annual Christmas Bazaar, set for December 4, but the cards are on display in the school lobby and may be ordered now.

Topic Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11
with the Post Office Department renting the building for a five-year period with options to renew the contract for ten years. The contractor will pay property taxes to the town. The new structure, which will come under the government's construction-lease program, will have 1,800 square feet of parking space and occupy 1,500 square feet itself.

COMMITTEES ASSIGNED

For Stuart Bazaar, Mrs. Lawrence E. Benson and Mrs. John P. Murray Jr., co-chairmen of the December 4 Christmas Bazaar at the Stuart School, have announced their committee chairmen.

Assignments include: silent auction, Mrs. Andrew Davlin and Mrs. Samuel H. McDowell; games, Mrs. James Lillie and Mrs. James Harford; fine needlework, Mrs. Robert O'Connor; newspaper page Mrs. D. T. Blake, and dried flower arrangements, Mrs. Donald Donahue.

Also, plants, Mrs. Robert Flannery and Mrs. Johna Renee; refreshments, Mrs. Elias Considine; gourmet food, Mrs. Dudley A. Rippel and Mrs. Edward Mills; Christmas cards, Mrs. Bernard A. Cooke and Mrs. C. Russell O'Brien; Christmas decorations, Mrs. Shelly Acuff and Mrs. Fred Convery.

Book sale Mrs. Robert F. Goheen and Mrs. Marston Morse; ski tree, Mrs. William Comby; Christmas balls, Mrs. Theodore T. Jans Jr.; things, Mrs. Fred M. M. Blalock; entertainments, Mrs. Frank Vomecka; religious articles, Mrs. David W. Blair; art, Mrs. Percy H. Wood Jr.; alumni, Mrs. J. T. Vailbrecht; silhouettes, Mrs. Richard M. Huber and Mrs. Joan Sheppard and grab bag, Mrs. George W. Conover.

Treasurers for the bazaar are Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon and Mrs. Warren C. McDaniels. Mrs. James J. Hughes is committee secretary and seating arrangements are being handled by Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. John E. Caton. Mrs. J. J. Laughlin and Mrs. James C. Strick are in charge of publicity.

Parking Garaget

"It's just a preliminary gleam in the eye," said Fred Blalcher, president of Palmer Square, Inc. "But a parking garage will certainly be a necessity within five years."

The land in question primarily is the Blalcher House parking lot between Jackson and Hullah Streets, owned by Palmer Square, Inc. According to present Borough ordinance, a parking garage could be 65 feet high (six or seven stories). However, nobody knows whether the subcommittee would support such a building, and after all, the new public library nearby has water very close to the surface.

"We couldn't justify a 65-foot parking garage economically right now," Mr. Blalcher continued, "but we might get others to go along with us over merchants, perhaps, or building. We could erect a two or three-story structure and make it strong enough to support more stories as needed, if underground conditions are promising."

MEETING ANNOUNCED

By New Historical Society. The newly-formed Van Harn Historical Society of Montgomery will hold its first public meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. It will take place at the Montgomery Township Elementary School, Orchard Road.

Roger McDonough, director of the Department of State Library, Archives and History, will speak on the roll of historical organizations in preserving our heritage. Also at the meeting future plans and projects will be announced and discussed and by-laws of the group will be distributed.

Several exhibits of historical interest, including items from the Harnington and Blawenburg churches of the Township, will be shown in the school. Photographs of points of historic significance will also be shown.

The Van Harn Historical Society, named for the Rev. Johannes M. Van Harnington who was the last minister, was organized last month.

—Continued on Page 13



TREMELOUS SELECTION

AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

LAYAWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS

BOTH STORES OPEN
SUN. NOON to 6 p.m.

ONLY
15 MINUTES

FROM PRINCETON AREA

AT 1600 N. OLDEN AVENUE IN TRENTON

You'll Find The Most Fabulous
Selection Of This Year's Most
Wanted Toys... PLUS All The
Old Favorites, Too!

Our Low Prices Will
Amaze You!
Our Huge Stock Will
Delight You!

So Come to JAY'S OLDEN AVE. STORE... near Korvette

It's The Smart Way to Save on Christmas Toys!

JAY'S NORTH
1600 N. OLDEN AVE.
TRENTON, N.J.
NEAR KORVETTES

JAY'S KIDDERAMAS

JAY'S SOUTH
NORRONTOWN RD.
ROUTE 206, N.J.
NEXT TO 2 GUYS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M. • SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 6 P.M. • FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

Of course we have the finest
in ski equipment & clothing—
that goes without saying.

But do you know
what else we have?

- Complete repair facilities
- Newly expanded all metal rental ski dept.
- Day trips to the snow bowl
- Ski vacations to that western paradise, Vail, Colo.
- Advice on skiing 'round the world

So for the best and all the rest
come to the skiers' ski shop.



20 Nassau St.

924-0400

Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms

	November 5, 1965	August 6, 1965	November 6, 1964
Creative Playthings	17 1/4	18 5/8	18 1/2
Dynaplex	3 1/4	3 1/8	3 1/8
Fifth Dimension	5 1/4	6	4 3/4
First National Bank	67	1 1/2	1 3/4
General Devices	68	—	66
Princeton Bank & Trust	23 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Western Electric	300	300	310
Hammond Electronics	2 3/8	—	2 1/4
Nassau Fund	18.00	15.04	14.81
New Jersey	51	38 1/2	35 1/2
Per Chemical Research	15 3/4	16 1/4	12 3/4
Pr. Applied Research	200	275	250
Applied Data Research	7 5/8	7 7/8	—

	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
American Can	56 7/8	56 3/8	49 1/2	49 1/8	41 1/8	43 1/4
American Cyanamid	83 3/8	82 3/4	73 1/4	73 1/8	65 3/4	65 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2	43 1/8	38 3/4	38 1/8	35 1/4	35 1/4
FMC Corp.	77 1/4	77	69 5/8	69 1/8	65 1/4	63 3/4
Hercules Powder	41 3/4	41 3/8	46 1/2	46 1/8	39 5/8	39 1/2
RCA	46 1/2	46	36	35 3/4	33	32 1/2
Sperry Mobil	91 1/8	90 1/2	88	88 3/8	88	87 1/4
Union Bag Camp Paper	46	45 5/8	40 1/4	39 5/8	38	37 5/8

— None offered.

* Split 10-for-1 Jan. 1965.

Adjusted to reflect capital gain and income distribution.

Compiled by Clark, Dodge & Co. (Princeton Office)

Topics Of The Town

...the Dutch Reformed Church in Hightstown in Dutch language nearly two centuries ago, will work to preserve historic sites and monuments. Two projects which will be discussed at the meeting, according to acting Society President Joseph L. Pearson, are the preservation of the old grist mill near the intersection of Dead Tree Run Road and the one-room schoolhouse, purported to be the oldest school still standing in the County, on the corner of Orchard Road and Route 202.

COFFEE READINGS SET By Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will again sponsor a series of "Readings over Coffee" during November and December. The readings will have the theme, "With a Southern Exposure," and will include work by Tannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty, William Faulkner and Ernie Caldwell. Dr. Donald Kervoy, professor of speech at Temple University, will lead informal discussions on Wednesday November 17, 24, December 1, &

and 15. The discussions will begin at 10 p.m. The books of the above authors and the books themselves are available at the library.

WOMAN'S WALLET TAKEN In Princeton Bank. The First National Bank of Princeton called Borough police last week to report the theft of a woman's wallet in the main lobby.

The victim, Mrs. Florence F. Peacock of Faculty Road, told police she was fleeing out of a deposit slip and her attention was distracted from her wallet while she went to retrieve her card. Returning moments later, her wallet containing \$200 was gone.

The following day, Mrs. Peacock notified police that her credentials and personal papers had been returned in an envelope through the mail.

George Marshall, 13 Quarry Street told police that his car, which had been parked in his garage, had been jacked up during the weekend and its two front tires and wheels stolen. He placed a value of \$98 on them.

On Monday, Edith Guertler, 222 Ewing Street, told police that the radio antenna of her car, parked in her driveway, had been snapped off, probably sometime Sunday night. She added that this was the second time in two weeks it had occurred.

SKIERS PLAN PARTY At Pine Brac. Princeton Ski Club will initiate the season with a fall open house at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 19, at Pine Brac Club, Route 518, Rocky Hill-Blauvelt Road. Interested skiers are invited to attend. A contribution of \$1.50 per person will be asked to cover costs.

UNICEF RAISES \$1,650 "buckets of Pennies." Trick or treat on Halloween brought in \$1,650 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Relief, according to Mrs. Raymond F. Male, adult adviser for the Princeton

collocation. The amount was more than double the 1964 tally.

About 500 children took part. Funds raised included 8,100 pennies, ("We had to put them in buckets for the bank to count, and a one \$10 bill. The young people's committee included Sam Heilemann, chairman; Peter Heilemann, treasurer; Verna Groo and Julie Reke, chairmen of block captains; Ann Viviano, Nancy Farrow and Robin Bailey.

"A woman said she had nine children call," Mrs. Male commented, and that she gave her entire contribution to the first child. We hope that next year people will give pennies and nickels instead of candy, and spread them out among the children."

RAKERS ARE WARNED

No Leaves in Gutter. "An awful lot of people are raking their leaves into the gutter," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan at his press conference Tuesday, in a plea to his observation that it probably isn't going to stop until some little boy or girl gets hit by a car.

"Parents should warn their children not to play in piles of leaves in the street," he said. "A motorist can't tell if there is anyone in them until it's too late." He recounted that an irate driver had told him recently that he almost hit a child playing in a pile of leaves at the corner of Madison and Wiggins Street.

"It was dusk and the motorist told me he was just ready to go through a pile of leaves when he thought he detected a dark object. Thinking it was a dog, he cut his wheels at the last moment and then noticed it was a small boy."

The proper space to rake last pile is the area between the sidewalk and the curb. Chief McCrohan repeated that he was aware that there are some streets where there isn't enough room to do this.

"If these people call the

Engineering Department, they will be advised where they can put their leaves. Under no circumstances," said the Chief, "should they be raked into the gutter."

He listed four reasons: first, children play in them; second, they block the vision of motorists;—Continued on Page 14

"I must be doing something right..."

Laurie Vance Johnson
Photography

924-3755

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

The new
stadium
style
that
won't
ever
leave
you cold!



ORLON® PILE-LINED
HOODED MELTON
BENCHWARMER

The most popular style going... first in poplin, then in corduroy... now in rugged melton! Of rich reprocessed wool, lined throughout, from hood to hem, with Malden's deep Orlon acrylic pile. Zip-front closing has snaps at top and bottom for added insulation, 3 big patch and flap pockets give you plenty of room to store things! Fall shades, sizes 38-40.

16⁹⁵

COMP. VALUE \$23

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TRACK DOWN these Fabulous SAVINGS

Vinyl Asbestos Tile.

PERFECT. Several Colors. 7 1/2¢ eo.

Solid Vinyl Tile. Beautiful Patterns. 9¢ eo.

Ceramic Tile. 7 1/2¢ eo.

U-SAVE 45¢ sq. ft. & up

UNICARD

Asphalt Tile

U-DO-IT For any size. \$2.80 etc. 4 1/2¢ eo.

Plastic Wall Tile 2¢ eo. & up

Mosaic Tile 45¢ sq. ft. & up

U-SAVE 45¢ sq. ft. & up

UNICARD

Custom Window Shades \$2.49 & up

Installation by our own Craftsmen

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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KORVETTE SHOPPING CENTER

Trenton, N. J.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Brunswick Pike, Route 1
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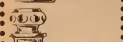


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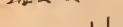
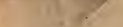
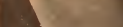
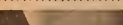
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Obituaries

Stanley T. Farwell, 47 died suddenly on November 5 at his home, 10 Cherry Brook Drive. He was the husband of Mrs. Charlotte H. Farwell. Mr. Farwell was director of training at the RCA Data Processing Division in Penn Neck. A native of Chicago, he was a graduate of Purdue University.

Also surviving are three daughters, Miss J. Turner of Cincinnati, Mrs. Fred Stewart of Renton, Wash., and Miss Jan Farwell of Denver, Colo.; a grandson, a brother, Captain Arthur Farwell of Honolulu; a sister, Mrs. Frances Baker of Rockford, Minn., and his mother, Mrs. Rachel T. Farwell of Maple Plaza, Minn.

The service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Peter Frisley officiating. Interment will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Chicago, at the convenience of the family. Local arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Pleasant Phoa, 67, died on November 6 at his home, 35 Birch Avenue. He was the husband of Mrs. Elsie P. Phoa. A native of Pails, Va., Mr. Phoa had been a Princeton resident since 1925. He was deacon of the First Baptist Church and served as superintendent of the Sunday school for many years.

Also surviving are five sons, Thomas P. James A. Floyd H. Charles W. and Harold W., all of Princeton; four daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Gee, Mrs. Evelyn P. Smith, Mrs. Martha E. Barbour, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Sandra Dillard of Orange; three sisters, Miss Sarah Phoa and Mrs. Mary Wynne, both of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Julia Garnett of New York City; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Memorial gifts may be made to the Sunday School Department of First Baptist Church.

William F. Brown Jr., 52, died on November 3 at his home, 38 Edgeline Avenue, Pennington. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian S. Brown.

A Pennington resident for 20 years, Mr. Brown was president and founder of the Bill Brown Advertising Company, Inc. of Trenton. He was a former trustee of the Central Baptist Church, past president of the Trenton Optimists Club, a member of the Wase.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from page 13
side and cause accidents; third, they are set on fire and the heat ruins the surfaces of the asphalt, undergrowth; and fourth, it is easier for Borough trucks to collect them; otherwise they would be forced to operate in the middle of the road.

GIRL SCOUTS HELP OUT

In Variety of Projects, Fifty area Girl Scouts of Junior Troops 138, 91, 206 and 35 helped the Mercer County Tuberculosis Fund Association prepare letters for the annual Christmas Seal mailing. The girls were working under troop leaders Mrs. S. Russ Schay, Mrs. Richard Gibbs, Mrs. Robert Levine and Mrs. Robert Westover.

In another project, a number of the younger Girl Scouts assisted at the International Festival held last weekend at the YMCA building. Also helping with community projects were members of Troop 35 who sang to patients in the geriatric division of Princeton Hospital on Halloween.

Next Tuesday, Girl Scout leaders and members of the area Girl Scout office at 4 Green Street. The purpose of

the meeting to begin at 9:30 a.m. will be to choose delegates for the Mercer Girl Scout County Assembly to be held in April. A nominating committee will present a slate of candidates, but nominations may be made from the floor providing the consent of the nominee has been secured.

WORLD WORK OF YMCA
To Be Discussed Paul T. Babson, chairman of the international Committee of YMCA World Service Dinner next Wednesday at the Princeton Y. Mr. Babson will tell of his visit with the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer and his recent visit to Japan.

The dinner, open to the public as well as members of the Mercer County Federation of YMCA's, will begin at 7:15. Interested members of the community should make reservations in advance.

The Mercer County Federation will again support the work of Liberian YMCA's. As in the past, it will provide financial aid in a program of training Africans for YMCA leadership.

NO METER HOLIDAY
Police Chief Warns, Thursday, Veterans Day, is not a —Continued on page 15

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MARVEL ANTI-FREEZE quart 49¢ gallon \$1.49

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 1-lb. bags \$1.99 1-lb. bag 69¢

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SLICED WHITE BREAD JANE PARKER ENRICHED 1-lb. loaf 20¢

CHERRY PIES SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. pie 39¢

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Princeton Chamber Orchestra

Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor
Bach, Bartok, Copland, Britten, Hindemith
Monday morning, November 15
9:30 a.m.

McCarter Theatre
All seats, \$21
Tickets at box-office, 921-8700

MUSIC In Princeton

BACK TO BARTOK
For Children, Bartok's lively Rumanian Folk Dances will join with Bach's violin concerto in A minor in a program of music for children to be given Monday morning at 9:30 in McCarter Theatre by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra. Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct. He has also included in the program Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony," Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" and Paul Hindemith's "Trauermusik" with Karen Tuttle as viola soloist. Helen Kwakasser will be violinist in the Bach.

The program, clocked for one hour, is designed for youngsters in fourth grade all the way to high school seniors. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office at \$1 each. One free chaperone ticket is available for every ten student tickets.

Two additional young audience programs have been scheduled for the spring.

GO FOR BAROQUE?
Sunday Concert Set: The Friends of Music at Princeton and the newly-formed Princeton University Music Association will present a concert of baroque music at 3:30 Sunday in room 103 of the Woodworth Center of Musical Studies. Admission is free.

Works by Monteverdi, Giles Farnaby, J.K.F. Fischer, Pietro degli Anzani, Handel and J.S. Bach are on the program, which features the music department's recently acquired Banister harpsicord. Performers include faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

Segovia's "Hole" When Andres Segovia said, "The classical guitar did not begin with me, it will not end with me, either," he was thinking of the next man in line: John Williams, 21-year-old Australian guitarist.

Young Williams will make his Princeton debut with a concert in McCarter Theatre at 8:30 next Tuesday. For this concert, he has chosen three Sonatas by Scarlatti, a Prelude and Gavotte by Bach, three pieces from "The Three-Cornered Hat," by Falla, three Galliards by John Dowland, "Torre Bermeja," by Albéniz

and works by Paganioli, Torroba, Tarrega and Gallie.

Williams began to study the guitar at the age of seven, and became a virtuoso when he was 11. He made his debut in Paris in 1960 and played in Madrid in 1961, the first recitalist ever to play in the Prado. He is a regular performer on the B.B.C.

PLANS SHAPE UP

For Christmas Opera, Humphreys' "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented during the Christmas season by the Princeton Opera Association in Princeton, Trenton and New Brunswick. Matinees are planned so that school children may attend. The Princeton Ballet Society will dance the "14 Angels" sequence and featured singers will be backed in an eight-voice children's chorus.

While plans for the opera are in final stages, the Princeton Opera Association is seeking local residents interested in singing, helping with production or providing financial backing. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Frank F. Siegel 921-2148.

"Hansel and Gretel" was originally written for home performance by Humphreys' daughter, and her husband. His sister wrote the libretto. Expanded into a full-length opera, it was first performed in public on December 23, 1965, at Weimar and became the first of a long series of fairy-tale operas.

TIPTON TO SING

At Lawrenceville, Clyde Tipton, bass, will give a preview of his Town Hall recital at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 17, at the Lawrenceville School, at Lawrenceville, N.J.

The program includes the works of Bach, Dowland, Duparc, Webern, Griffes, Stravinsky and Charles Ives. Mr. Tipton was a winner in the American Concert Guild competition last year at Town Hall in New York City.

TO FEATURE LEADBELLY

At Folk Music Session, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mariah will give a program on Leadbelly (Hiram Charles Rouseell) at a meeting of the Princeton Folk Music Society in the conference room of Wilcox Hall. The public is welcome. The Mariahs are performers from the New Brunswick area.

TO HEAR EDDIE HATRAK

At Chapin School, pianist Eddie Hatrak will give a recital at 4:35 p.m. on Friday, November 19 at the Chapin School. Parents and friends of the school are welcome.

Mr. Hatrak, a graduate of Juilliard and former musical director of the Ernie Kovacs television programs, toured the country as pianist-conductor for vocalist Bette Baker. He took part in the movie "Atlantic City" and currently is a pianist, leader of his own band and a teacher. His appearances at the Chapin School is sponsored through a grant from the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund.

Beauty ON THE SQUARE

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

legal parking meter holiday in making the announcement. Chief Peter J. McCroon said "It was a day to the Borough, but it isn't any more." Meter holidays are January 1, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

UP REPORTS \$300,489

Top of Goal, Allyn Frank, chairman of the United Fund, Red Cross campaign, reports \$300,489 raised toward the \$423,420 target. With 71% raised, a special effort is being made in the coming week to complete all solicitation assignments.

Division chairman tallies are: special gifts, \$100,081 of \$120,000 quota (Mrs. J. Taylor; Woodward and Mrs. John T. McLaughlin, co-chairmen); research, \$124,951 of \$160,000 quota (Ted David, chairman; and neighborhood, \$10,666 toward \$25,000 quota (Mrs. William H. Cherry and Mrs. Robert Diller, co-chairmen).

Princeton professions, \$2,021 toward \$30,000 quota (Fred Peterson and Leslie Vivian, co-chairmen); Princeton merchants, \$2,399 toward \$10,000 quota (Ralph Mather, chairman; and Princeton University, \$20,315 towards \$42,000 quota (Carl Pope, chairman).

Also, West Windsor, \$859 reported by Mrs. Albert Ziegler; Cranbury, \$668 reported by Albert Barclay; Hightstown, \$5,838 toward \$15,000 quota, reported by Lawrence Lust Building trades, \$2,921 toward \$7,000 goal (Robert Nelson, chairman); and Montmorison, \$2,031 toward \$11,000 quota (Mrs. J. P. 81,000 of \$6,000 quota reported by Dr. Frank W. Joinging.

FILMS AVAILABLE

From Public Library. The Princeton Public Library has announced that New Jersey Library Film Circuit films are now available for loan to individuals or groups have 16 mm. sound projections.

Among the 17 films selections are "A Film Called Jerusalem," a Disney film about a rarest fossilized "beast," a film showing life in modern Israel, and "Story of a Book - Paper," based on the story of a hermit crab.

—Continued on Page 32

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News Of The CHURCHES

LECTURE SERIES SET

As Church of Christ, Robert A. Anderson, associate professor of history at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, will conduct a lecture series entitled "The New Testament's Teachings on Salvation," beginning this Sunday at the Church of Christ, the public is invited to attend the lectures, to be held at the Shrine building on River Road.

Mr. Anderson, a native of Detroit, is a graduate of David Lipscomb College and Mississippi State University. He has been an associate professor of religion at the University of Tennessee. He is a former chaplain with the Tennessee Air National Guard. The lectures are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. this Sunday, and at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday next week.

"EXTRA HANDS" ENROLL
In Plainville Project, about 15 Plainville women have been run an "experiment in practical help." They assist overworked young mothers, take the elderly to the doctor's, de-

live macerole patients who needed help with meals and new mothers and do errands for the sick.

The project brain child of Mrs. Robert Britton and Mrs. John Houterville, has been taken up by the members of the Monday Evening Women's Organization of Plainville Presbyterian Church.

"This is not a one - shot thing," Mrs. Britton says. When a woman is sick, and her ironing is piling up, we take her children for a while, do the ironing and whatever else we can."

These women are on duty each month, with Mrs. Britton's phone 179811 acting as the main switchboard. Each woman's children is looked after while she answers a call to assist someone in the community.

"We don't want to blow bubbles. We just want to help," Mrs. Britton says.

EVAN GRAY ELECTED
At All Saints' Chapel K. Evan Gray has been named warden of All Saints' Chapel, 1700 11th St. He succeeded Harrison H. Young.

Also elected at Monday's congregational meeting were Gilbert C. Turner, treasurer, and John H. Howard, clerk. George H. Rohrbaugh will serve as delegate to the discussion convention, with Julian Foster as alternative.

Representatives to the Tennessee Barlingham convention will be Robert C. Schmidt and Walter Service.

PLAN DAY OF SINGING

At Methodist Church, "A Great Day of Methodist Singing," sponsored by the (United) Fellowship of Methodist Musicians, will be observed this Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service at Princeton Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson, pastor, will conduct the service, which is an arrangement from the "Te Deum" by Dr. Austin C. Lovelace. Robert C. Simpson is music director at the church and Mrs. B. B. Baitinger, Jr. is organist.

The sponsors hope to rekindle the musical awareness of great statements in the Bible by focusing attention on the texts of great hymns.

STUDY HOUSING

The possibilities for building low-to-middle income housing projects for the Princeton area, Camden, Atlantic City and Montclair are under study by the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey headquarters in Princeton. The organization operates facilities for the elderly for the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey.

Dr. Ellis Wulfert, executive director of the planning and development committee is working on a state-wide plan for the housing projects to be non-sectarian and an attempt will be made to get Federal urban renewal funds. Presbyterian Homes operates Meadow Lakes in Hightstown, a housing project and nursing care center for the elderly, and also has facilities in Belvidere and Haddonfield. It purchased the Orthopedic Hospital, Brunswick Avenue and Cavell Street, Trenton, about a year ago, and plans to reopen the hospital as a nursing care center.

GOSPEL CHOIR TO SING

At Mt. Pisgah, The Gospel Choir of Wayne Avenue Baptist Church will give a concert at 8:30 this Sunday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street. The public is welcome.

Funds raised will go to the Mt. Pisgah building fund. Sunday makes "Rally Day" at the church, and the Rev. Albert Tyson Jr., pastor, will preach on the topic, "Divine Momentum," at the 11 a.m. service.

BULLETIN NOTES

Braile Bible. Members of Plainville Presbyterian Church have given the Braille Bible to Dr. Cullen Story for use at the College of the Ozarks. A total of \$132.85 was raised.

Speakers. Peter B. Pulman will discuss the topic, "View From the Bridge" at 11 this Sunday at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Bert Chamberlain will discuss his work at Trenton High School during the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Mr. Chamberlain is a member of Mission to Youth, an expanding organization to be supervised by a board of directors reported to trustees of the New Brunswick Presbytery. Plans call for inclusion of Ewing, Princeton and South Brunswick High schools in the program, with Mr. Chamberlain as executive director.

Bazaar. The second annual Christmas Corner, sponsored by the Ladies Guild, will be held from 11 until 5 on Saturday, November 20, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2200 Princeton Pike. Mrs. Ellen Sorenson and Mrs. Elaine Decker are co-chairmen. Articles for sale include gifts, dresses, coats, boys, and white elephant items.

Film Showing. "The Rest is Silence," the German version of "Hallel," will be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, 449 West State Street. Donation is \$1.

Cub Pack Founded. Boy Scout Cub Pack 84 has been organized by Kingston Presbyterian Church, with William H. Biedendorf as chairman of the pack committee and Joe Montgomery as pack leader.

DAVID HUGH JONES, professor of music at Princeton Seminary, will lead the Ministry Choir in a service of sacred music at 11 Sunday in Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The public is welcome. During the past 20 summers, the choir has toured extensively in all 50 states, every Canadian province and Central and South America. Dr. Jones, a charter member of the Westminster Choir College faculty, has directed the choir since 1954.

Den mothers are Mrs. Nancy Kane, Mrs. C. W. Davall and Mrs. Mary McCallum.

Also serving on the pack committee are Donald Wolf, Eric M. Zopf, Earl Mett Jr., Leslie Luek Jr. and George Luck Sr.

Church Tour. The Fall Tour of the Churches, sponsored by the Princeton Christian Union committee, visits Princeton Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 17. The Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson, pastor, will give a talk on the history and traditions of the Methodist denomination, followed by a brief Methodist worship service and diaconism. All interested individuals are welcome.

Obituaries

Continued From Page 14
Men's Club of the Trenton YMCA and the Pennington Lions Club.

Also surviving are three sons, William B. of Lambertville, Alan P. and Carter of Pennington; his mother, Mrs. Louise M. Brown of Sylva, Ala.; a brother, two sisters, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held in Pennington, at the Rev. David W. Allen of the Central Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the missionary fund of the church or to the American Cancer Society.

Peter A. Farevas, 57, died suddenly on November 8 at his home, 28 Farvay Road. He was the husband of Mrs. Edith S. Farevas.

A native of Farevas, Tennessee, Mr. Farevas became a Princeton resident in 1956. He was assistant director of research and development at the plastics division of Union Carbide Corporation, Bound Brook. A graduate of M. Herman School, Northfield, Mass., he received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Yale University in 1936. He was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Springfield Golf Club and was a deacon of his First Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Maria Farevas, a student at Northfield, and several brothers and sisters in New Jersey.

The service was held at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Mettel officiating. Interment was private under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Northfield and Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Lillian Wiley Johnson, 22, of 144 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died November 8 at Helene Ford Hospital, Trenton, after a brief illness. A lifelong resident of the Hightstown area, she had attended the Dutch Neck Reformatory

and Princeton High Schools. Survivors are her husband, Richard G. Johnson; two sons, Richard and Robert; two daughters, Cynthia Ann and Lorrie Kim; three brothers, Clarence Wiley of Cranbury, Franklin Wiley of Rocky Hill, and Robert Wiley of Medford, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Anna M. Bowker of Orleans, France; her parents, Clarence and Ethel Wiley of Cranbury; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Davidson of Hightstown.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury. The Rev. James S. Weaver, a pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

F. J. Martanech, 47, of Federal City Road, Pennington, died at his home on November 8.

A supervisor at the Central Construction Co. in Clark, he was a member of the Pennington Lions Club. He also belonged to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria L. Martanech; two sons, Robert L. and John E.; a daughter, Gloria Jean, all of Pennington; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martanech; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Huff of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, Mass will be celebrated at St. James Church at 10, with burial in Boonton.

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Tue., Nov. 16	Camden High School	4:00 to 6 P.M.
Wed., Nov. 17	Princeton High School	4:00 to 6 P.M.
Thurs., Nov. 18	Hamilton Hospital (Trenton Gen'l)	2:00 to 4 P.M.
Fri., Nov. 19	Hamilton Town Municipal Bldg.	1:00 to 4 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 20	Helene Ford Hospital	2:00 to 4 P.M.
Fri., Nov. 19	Trenton City Hall, 8 State St.	2:00 to 4 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 20	Nightstown Borough Hall	9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

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Free of Charge
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Thursday, November 11
and
Friday, November 12 **SCHOOL HOLIDAY!**

1-4 p.m. — Bring in your models of cars, planes, boats, motors, old-fashioned transportation; models from other countries — for our "Transportation" exhibit, November 20 - December 31. Please include some information about your models when you bring them in.

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Thanksgiving Day Tours, Nov. 5
ATLANTIC CITY — March along the boardwalk in an air-vent and enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner at famed Casino. \$4.95
Starts at 11 a.m., Princeton 9:30 a.m.

NEW YORK AND MACY'S DAY PARADE — We take Big City to watch the parade and then browse about before we enjoy Thanksgiving dinner in the eating up of your shoes. — Dr. 9 a.m. \$4.95

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Wednesday, Nov. 17, 24

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Includes... \$5.00

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Tours Leaving From Princeton

News Of The THEATRES

"OUR TOWN" SCHEDULED To Open PDS Theatre. Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which had its world premiere at McCarter Theatre, will christen the new Princeton Day School Theatre in an opening performance Thursday, November 18, at 8:30, presented by the Dramatic Club of PDS. Subsequent performances will be given Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 20, and Wednesday, November 24. The Wednesday performance will be for alumni returning to Princeton for Thanksgiving. Student guides will conduct tours of the building before each performance.

A. Munroe Wade is directing a cast which covers a wide range of age and experience. Arthur Lithgow, executive director of McCarter Theatre, will play the Stage Manager who narrates the events of the play.

Herbert McAneney, head of the PDS Upper School, will portray Professor Willard and John McKenna, publicity director for McCarter, will be Dr. Gibbs.

Stuart Duncan, a PDS parent, will play Mr. Webb. As sophomore at Princeton University in 1940, Mr. Duncan played the same part in the Miss Fine's School production "Our Town." In that 1940 offering, Mrs. Webb was played by Nellie Oliphant, who later became Mrs. Duncan.

The director in 1940 was Mrs. Herbert McAneney.

Other performers this year will be Ann Hughes (Mrs. Gibbs), Molly Hall (Mrs. Webb), Jack Woodward (George Gibbs), Molly Hall (Mrs. Gibbs), Chris Revere (Wally Webb), Susan Bonthron (Emily Webb), Sergei Gily (Simon Stimson), Margery Carter (Mrs. Soames), John McWilliams (Sam Craig) and Paul Rosdamske (Joe Stoddard).

Production chairman are Sarah Lange (stage manager), Gail Good (scenery and stage crew), Ann Hughes (costumes), Hope Ross (Properties), Ann

dra Hicks (lighting), Pallesco Morgan (make-up), Leslie Loss (music and sound effects), Pamela Erickson (program), Mary Moore (house), Diane Lyness (tickets) and Sally Lane (publicity).

IBSEN, THEN CURTAIN For Drama Series, "An Enemy of the People," Henrik Ibsen's ironic comedy about bourgeois hypocrisy, will be the fourth and final production of the fall season for the McCarter repertory company. It will open this Saturday at 8:30 and will be presented again on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19. The final performance by the company will be "Major Barbara," on Saturday, November 20.

Arthur W. Lithgow, executive director of McCarter, is directing the Ibsen, working from a new translation by James McFarlane. Ralph Drelich, whom audiences have applauded for his performance of the director in "Major Barbara" and the cook in "Mother Courage," will assume the leading role of Dr. Stockman. Ann Gee Byrd, who was "Major Barbara," will be his loyal wife Katherine, and Charlotte Glenn will be their daughter Petra. Mario Siletti will be seen as Stockman's pompous brother, Peter.

Gregory Abels has been assigned the role of Billing, the journalist and Larry Linville will play Atkinson, the printer.

TWO MIDNIGHTS Next Two Weekends, This Saturday midnight, it's Sandy Bull and Hanna El Dia at McCarter. Next Friday midnight, it's Bonnie McGhee and Sonny Terry.

We've known about Sandy for some time now, but Hanna El Dia decided only lately to join the fun. He comes from the part of Cuba that is now in the Sudan Republic and although he has studied a lot of his talent, he spends most of his daily interpreting the folk music of Cuba.

He accompanies himself on the oud, an ancestor of both the lute and the mandolin. Visiting the Newport Folk Festival and the World's Fair have undoubtedly heard both of him and Hanna.

Sandy Bull plays the Oud, — Continued on Page 2.

Join us for lunch... our Teon steak sandwich is a meal in itself... our "New Yorker" (lox and cream cheese) is an old favorite... and that corned beef on rye!... all, with our own special coffee blend... daily specials, of course.

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at McCARTER THEATRE...

THIRD ANNUAL THANKSGIVING CHILDREN'S PRODUCTION

THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES

By Hans Christian Andersen
A Delightful Comedy for Children
FRIDAY, NOV. 26—1:00 & 3:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOV. 27—11:00 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.60 • 921-8700

McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

1965 FALL DRAMA SERIES

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MAJOR BARBARA

by George Bernard Shaw
FRIDAY, NOV. 12 — 8:30 P.M.

An Enemy of the People

by Henrik Ibsen
SATURDAY, NOV. 13 — 8:30 (Opening)
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Exciting Professional Theatre!
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MIDNIGHT SPECIALS at McCARTER:

YALE WEEKEND

Fantasies for the Guitar

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America's Exciting New Musical Innovator
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THEN for the DARTMOUTH WEEKEND... "Blues In The Night"

Presented by

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MCGHEE • TERRY • FULLER

at McCarter — Fri., Nov. 19 — 12 Midnight

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

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Special Cocktail Hour:

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Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, and Maria Sarraceni in the Academy Award Winning

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Peter O'Toole,

James Mason in

LORD JIM

with Eli Wallach,

Jack Hawkins

Thurs. 8:30, Fri. & Sat.

6:30 & 9:15

Sun. Tues. Nov. 14-16

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World Film Festivals—

PATHER PANCHALI

Sun. at 8:30, Mon. & Tues.

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Open Wednesday

Nov. 17, for 4 days

CASANOVA 70

Play Guitar?

A guitarist is required for the children's production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" to be given over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend at McCarter Theatre.

Strangers should apply to Clyde Biskely, director of the production, at McCarter Theatre, 824-5700. "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be given by members of the McCarter staff on the Friday after Thanksgiving at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and on the Saturday after Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tickets, at 60 cents to \$1.50, are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 25

too. In addition to finger bass guitar, electric guitar, and you've heard all that before.

Sunny Terry plays a plain ordinary old harmonica and Browne McEhee uses only a supple voice. Besides the harmonies, Terry employs his talents as a mimic. "I used to hear the freight train coming by," McEhee has been with Terry since 1939, featured with him

on stage screen and in the recorded studio.

TO SHOW FIVE FILMS
Starring Delirious. Two of the Marlene Dietrich's celebrated films, "Shanghai Express" and "Blonde Venus" are booked for the Woodrow Wilson Society film program.

"Shanghai Express" will be shown at 10 p.m. this Thursday at Wilcox Hall. "Blonde Venus" will be shown at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 18. Admission is free and open to the entire community.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Bunny Lake is Missing (now playing). Director Otto Preminger, who made "Anatomy of a Murder" some years ago, turns his head again at a mystery film. This one concerns a young woman played by Carol Lynley, who reports to London police that her four-year-old daughter has been kidnapped. The abduction, she says, took place at a private school where she had left the child in an unsupervised playroom. The audience is slowly led to believe that the child may never have existed. Her clothes are missing from the apartment which her mother and uncle share. Her uncle played by Keir Dullea, drops hints that his sister is emotionally disturbed.

Curiously, the kidnapper is revealed in the middle of the film, presenting Preminger with a sizzling challenge in sustaining the viewer's interest. The final sequence is harrowing. Miss Lynley plays childish games with the kidnapper in an effort to prevail him from killing her child.

Laurence Olivier appears as the suave inspector, a role not lets it show. Noel Coward and Marjita Hunt are amusing as the alcoholic landlord and red-head school teacher.

Along the way, one gets the feeling that a lot of people are being purposely denied to allow the story to spin out to its conclusion.

GARDEN

Repulsion (through Tues.) Here is a freshly-wrought attempt to plumb the depths

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

U.S. Route 1, 7 mi. N. of Trenton
Safe, convenient, deluxe indoor, electric facilities for your comfort!

Starts Wed., Nov. 10

First Area Drive in Showings

ELVIS PRESLEY in

Haram Scaram

Also SHE

On Sat. & Sun. show starts 6:30 p.m.; Weekdays at 7 p.m.

Phone 452-9700

11 1/2 Mi. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U.S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

NOW PLAYING



Fry

EVERY FRIDAY

All You Can Eat, \$1

Serving 'til 8:30; open 'til 9

Melwood Restaurant

206 Shopping Center 924-9126
Opp. Princeton Airport, next to Prince Chevrolet
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7-8 p.m. Friday 'til 9
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RKO THEATRES TRENTON

STAY & BRIND ST. & MAPLE PARKING NEARBY

RKO LINCOLN

—NOW SHOWING—
Laurence Olivier
Carol Lynley

BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING

—NOW SHOWING—
Walt Disney's
OLD YELLER
Dorothy McGuire
Fess Parker

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
Cassius Clay vs. Floyd Patterson

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
RELEASED, DATED NOV. 22
RELEASED DIRECT FROM RING NOV. 22

By June 19 • At South Newark • 15 • 16 • 17 • 18 • 19 • 20 • 21 • 22 • 23 • 24 • 25 • 26 • 27 • 28 • 29 • 30 • 31 • 32 • 33 • 34 • 35 • 36 • 37 • 38 • 39 • 40 • 41 • 42 • 43 • 44 • 45 • 46 • 47 • 48 • 49 • 50 • 51 • 52 • 53 • 54 • 55 • 56 • 57 • 58 • 59 • 60 • 61 • 62 • 63 • 64 • 65 • 66 • 67 • 68 • 69 • 70 • 71 • 72 • 73 • 74 • 75 • 76 • 77 • 78 • 79 • 80 • 81 • 82 • 83 • 84 • 85 • 86 • 87 • 88 • 89 • 90 • 91 • 92 • 93 • 94 • 95 • 96 • 97 • 98 • 99 • 100

RKO BRUNSWICK Cinema

—NOW SHOWING—
et 7:55 & 9:55

THE KNACK

—NOW SHOWING—
Rito Tushingham

PRINCE

PHONE 452-2278
Princeton, N. J.

BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

STARTS WED. NOV. 17
"The Bedford Incident"
with Richard Widmark
Sidney Poitier

SHOWTIMES
SUNDAY 5:15 P.M.
MON.-FRI. 7 & 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 6-8-10 P.M.

PRINCETON Playhouse Garden

ON PALMER SQUARE 160 NASSAU STREET
"FREE PARKING"

TODAY THRU TUES

BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
Daily at 3, 7 & 9 p.m.

HELD OVER THRU TUES
ROMAN POLANSKI'S
"REPULSION"

From The Award-Winning
Director of
"KNIFE IN THE WATER"

IN ENGLISH
Stereing
Catherine Deneuve

Daily at 7 and 9 p.m.
Mats. Wed. Sat., Sun., 3 p.m.

Starts Wed., Nov. 17
Bette Davis as
"The Nanny"

Special Show For Young People
Sat. Nov. 13 at 11 A.M. at the Playhouse
"ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS"

On a money merry-go-round?



HFC can help you get off

If money problems have got you going around in circles, get understanding help from the oldest, largest company of its kind. With cash from HFC, you can shop for the holidays, buy a better car, fix up the house, pay off bills—the first thing. Then repay HFC conveniently. If you need money for any good purpose, borrow with confidence from Household Finance.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
\$	36 payments	48 payments	60 payments	72 payments
\$100		\$ 6.97	\$ 9.75	\$18.15
200		13.93	19.50	36.31
300	\$16.77	20.90	29.25	54.46
400	21.94	27.47	38.59	72.14
500	26.77	33.69	47.62	89.50

Household's charge is 21.9% per month on balance of \$100 (or less) and 15% per month on that part of the balance in excess of \$100 to \$100.

Ask about credit-life insurance on loans at group rates

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Cooperation of Princeton
Princeton Shopping Center
Building F—Store 8—PHONE: 924-5440

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Bear Brook

Daily Luncheon Specials \$1

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

BEAR BROOK TAVERN

45 Washington Road, Princeton 452-2535

Inquire about our new BANQUET ROOM, capacity 60, for private luncheons, dinners, parties. Ask for Mrs. Ellsworth.

A Delightful Menu of American & Italian Foods.
ALWAYS plenty of Free Parking in our enlarged lot.
PROMPT, courteous service Dinners 5-9 p.m.

IT'S NEW To Us

GIVE NOW, PAY LATER
And Support Scholarship.
What could be pleasanter than a Christmas gift you can't possibly arrange to pay for until after Christmas? We're not talking - please! - about those holiday bills you pay around Easter. You're on your own, where they are coaxed.

No, indeed. We refer to the Princeton High School Scholarship Fund plan to give magazine subscriptions to friends, relatives, milkman and gardener. And of course, you can pay for the subscription until your friend or milkman has indicated which magazines he wants.

Here it is: as you know, the PHS at Princeton High School has had for many years, a magnificent scholarship program. Money comes from the sale of magazine subscriptions. You want to renew "Life," you send in renewal and check to the scholarship fund and a boy gets a boost on the road to becoming a doctor.

Incidentally, this continuing, year-round scholarship campaign has brought in more than \$22,000 since 1951. Last year, the ladies raised \$4,000 through their magazine subscription sales and awarded scholarships to 16 youngsters in the PHS class of '55. Of these 16, 12 are now enrolled.

D & B
in hopewell

**Bright and Merry
Cards
for Christmas**

**Hurry! Hurry!
It's Not Too Late
To Have Them
Personalized!**

Kester & Beills

33 West Broad St.
Hopewell, N. J. 466-0126
Mon. to Sat. 9-6 Pm. Sun. 10-5 Pm.

GIFTED FOOTNOTES

At Home...

sleek little velvet flats
brocade slippers

Or Party-Going...

bare evening sandals
brocade pumps
bags to match

**Nassau
Shoe Tree**

27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298

Princeton, N. J.



SAFE, CLEAN ECONOMIC! You save water, save yourself the effort of skimming surface debris and perhaps even save a life when you hind in your swimming pool with the winter with a pool cover like this one. It's sturdy enough to support a lot more weight than that stone carrier, by the way, Sylvan Pool, Princeton Shopping Center, is the source.

use in 1966, and the company's kept covered," says Herman Silverman, "water will be ready for use in the spring with the start of normal chlorination and filtration. The water serves as weight to keep - Continued on page 24

Well, getting back to Christmas. The magazine subscription committee has prepared a sort of gift certificate which you mail out as you would a Christmas card.

On the certificate is a list of \$3 and \$4 magazines, a second list of \$3, \$4 and \$5 magazines and - if you wish - an auxiliary list of \$6-\$10 magazines. Ask Uncle Joe to check the magazine he wants, or the magazines he wants, depending on your generosity. Uncle can even write in subscriptions to things like "Realities," "Fortune" or "American Heritage," if he thinks you're really in the cash.

The important thing is you won't be billed by the subscription committee until the order has been received and processed, probably in January. Great for last-minute giving, as you can see, and equally good for "plan ahead" and "I hate shopping" types.

The list includes magazines like "Sports Illustrated," "Golf Digest," "Time," "Mechanics Illustrated," "Parents," "Saturday Evening Post," "Harper's" - complete. And as we say, you can always suggest write-ins.

You may obtain a certificate by calling Mrs. H.W. Leverette, 924-5681. And remember, it's a double gift: you give someone something he really wants, and you contribute to the education of a deserving boy or girl.

YOUR POOL WARM? Keep it Toasty 'Till Spring. Sylvan Pools wants to make sure you leave the 1965 winter in your swimming pool for

**COUNTRY
SWEET
DAIRY
PRODUCTS**

Country
Sweet Creamed

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**



PURE FRESH

FLORIDA

55¢ 1/2-gal.

ORANGE JUICE

2 FOR **39¢**
12 oz. Reg. 24c

1/2 gallon **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gallon

SPECIAL - 18 Flavor Varieties

DELICIOUS OLD FASHIONED RICH

Flavor, Texture & Richness make old fashioned goodness and quality not usually found in Ice Cream

88¢ 1/2 gal.
Reg. 98c SAVE 10c ONLY

HEAVY CREAM 1/2 PINT **29¢**

HALF & HALF PINT **23¢**

APPLE CIDER 1/2 GAL. **39¢**

AJAX CLEANERS SPECIAL

Ajax Reg. Size Cleaner 4c off 2 for 39c	Ajax Giant Size Detergent 10c off 77c	Ajax Liquid Giant 13c off 49c
Ajax Decorator Cleaner 6c off 2 for 39c	Fab Reg. Size With Borax 5c off 32c	Ajax Floor & Wall Cleaner 12c off 2 for 45c

46¢ HALF GALLON **MILK** GALLON **86¢**

Jack & Jill
DAIRY STORES

285 Parsippany Rd. Princeton 163 Speedwell Ave.
Parsippany 259 Nassau St. Morris Plains
28 NORTH BEVERLY RD., LAKE HIAWATHA
455 RIDGEDALE AVE., HANOVER
NOV. 19

**The
Perfect
Gift!**

**Custom - Made
SLIPCOVERS & DRAPERIES**

For Christmas Giving

Select Now From Our Outstanding

Collection of Fabrics

THE FABRIC CENTER

25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294

Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

CONVENIENT

HOURS

10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

EVERY

DAY

Balgowan's

Bike Shop

Schwinn
Raleigh

AND OTHER MAKES

A display of over 70 bicycles from

Tricycles to full-sized 26 "inches"

Use our Lay-A-Way Plan A Small Deposit Now

Will Hold Your Bicycle Until Christmas.

BALGOWAN'S BIKE SHOP

Two Locations:
169 MERCER ST.
MIDTOWN, N. J.
448-2389

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HAMILTON SQUARE, N. J.
586-0150

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 2
She becomes an insane killer. Her gruesome murders are shocking, and the camera becomes clinical.

The director, Roman Polanski, projects the viewer into the world of the schizophrenic with symbolism, with light and shadows, with sounds such as the ticking clock and a man breathing. It isn't clear until the end whether all the violence is real or a figment of the girl's imagination.

Miss Devereux is brilliant as the girl. Fine performances are turned in by Yvonne Furness as the girl's sexy sister, Ian Hendry as her sister's lover, John Fraser, the genial young man who tries too hard to get a date with the girl and Patrick Wymark, the landlord who came at the wrong time for his rent.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 2
The pool from lifting out of the ground during cold weather and water also serves as a perfect insulator for pool finishes.

Some people keep the same water in their pool for five or six years. A pool cover keeps out the autumn leaves and winter debris. It is also a safety factor of course. It fastens securely over the pool and is built to withstand the weight of several adults.

Swimming Princeton office is located in the Princeton Shopping Center.

MAKE MINK MINK

But Don't Lament When you buy a fur coat or a fur stole directly from the man who designed it, helped you choose the skins, and sewed the skins together, you save money, and with an investment like that you may save as much as 50 percent.

That's the idea behind Princeton Fur Shop on Watergown Street, across from the new public library where you may buy new furs or have your old furs put back together again.

The day we were there, a customer was conferring with John Alexander, owner, designer and furrer, about the reconstruction of a 17-year-old beaver coat. Still perfectly good. Style? Well, the customer wanted something more up to date. And she'll have it too, after she and Mr. Alexander have agreed on a design and Mr. A. and his wife Nina have carefully removed the skins and installed a warm and handsome new lining.

Another customer had been skinned with Mr. Alexander about a new mink coat and the skins were still fanned out on the floor where customer and furrer had been examining them to see just which ones would be best for the kind of coat the woman had in mind.

A veteran of 30 years as a fur designer and tailor, Mr. Alexander has worked for Turk Tucker, Royal Mink and Carillon Furs. He is a firm believer in custom-made fur garments.

He likes to see a woman walk out of his shop in her new coat with sleeves precisely the right length, shoulders exactly as wide as they should be for that particular woman, length of coat absolutely correct — and this is especially important if the coat is three-quarters or seven-eighths. Women's proportion, coat length to wearer's height, can be very wrong indeed.

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are affectionately partial to mink and who isn't? They have made several charming "small" pieces for you to buy right off the table.

**KIMBLE
FUNERAL HOME**
PRINCETON
NEW JERSEY

DIRECTOR ON CALL
24 HRS. BY PHONE
P.S. AT OFFICE
OR
BY APPOINTMENT
609-924-0018

Fresh Fish!

Fish at Renwick's these days are so fresh you have to brush off the seaweed before you take a bite. Bluefish and sea bass, they are, straight up from the Jersey shore. Harold Ostroff, the Renwick man, goes fishing each weekend and brings back his catch to Renwick's chef.

This kind of activity might well be called a "hobby for fun and profit," the profit equally divided between Mr. Ostroff and the customers who devour all that fresh fish.

group of boys, lets and shrugs, for example, starting at \$50 for a female box (female mink skins are slightly narrower than male). In autumn, hats, blouses, Turtlenecks. Boys are a single skin. Lets are a twining of three skins, both are available indeed.

Wear a loss, for example, as a folded asset, a draped hat or a fur necktie. Slip it down over an evening gown and make a fur-edged dresstailage.

A shug is more practical than the old-fashioned stole, chiefly because you can keep it on, and its constant use makes it trim and becoming. Turning gently around the shoulders, and staying where it's put, a shug is equally effective with suit or cocktail dress.

A Silverbur for shug, lilies and more of a garment, from the nature of the fur, is superb with a basic black dress. That's the way the Alexanders show it on their model.

You'll find in the shug details little fur dome hats, and red-mink mink jacket for \$375. A Persian lamb coat, full length, with deep shawl mink collar, is \$725.

And if you can forget mink, the softness of a teenage coat made of Tausany.

Continued on Page 2

Princeton Junction
Liquor Store — 799-0530
Hightstown & Cranbury Roads



**WINTER
COATS**

Elise Goupil

parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

A PRINCETON TRADITION

For more than 50 years, Princeton area people have been calling LYONS whenever they want the finest meats or fowl...

Steaks	Chops	Roasts
Chicken	Turkeys	Squabs
Pheasants		Cornish Hens

(all cut and dressed to order)

The next time you are planning a party, having weekend guests, or want to give your family a meal that is out of the ordinary, call one of Princeton's oldest meat markets.

924-0089 or 924-2488

3 For Deliveries Daily, Charge Accounts Invited

LYONS MARKET

6 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey

WOOLWORTH'S Pre-Christmas TOY CIRCUS

BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY
AT THESE SPECIAL PRICES



GREAT BUYS!

Ionka

Exact, metal reproductions...

Scale-Sized TOYS 1.73 to 6.99



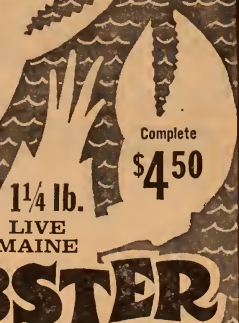
FUN BUYS!

Wide variety of assorted

Children's TOYS 99¢ to 2.67

WOOLWORTH'S
116 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON

**Friday
night
Special**



Complete
\$4.50

**1 1/4 lb.
LIVE
MAINE**

ASTER

Broiled or boiled
as you prefer...
with melted butter,
fried Long Branch
potatoes,
creamy cold slaw,
rolls and butter.

in the Main Dining and
Yankee Doodle Rooms

**NASSAU
INN**

PALMER SQUARE
PRINCETON

921-7500

6 to 9 P.M.
FRIDAYS ONLY

Reservations Suggested
COCKTAIL MUSIC
5:30 to 9 P.M.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Huber - Pankey. Miss Barbara D. Huber, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Huber of Rosedale Road, to Russell D. Pankey, son of Arthur C. Pankey of San Pedro, Calif. A spring wedding is planned. Miss Huber, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, is a supervising editor at McGraw-Hill Book Company. Previously, she taught for more than two years at St. Mary's School, Newark, Tanzania, East Africa. Mr. Pankey, an electronics engineer, is with Data-Control Systems of Danbury, Conn.

Diafori-Rhodes. Miss Nancy Lee Diafori, daughter of Mrs. Antonio Diafori Sr. of Penn Neck and the late Mr. Diafori, to Fred C. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhodes Sr. of 14 Horner Lane. A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Diafori, a Princeton High School alumna, will graduate in February from the Princeton High School alumna, will graduate in February from the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Mr. Rhodes is a graduate of Princeton High School and the New Brunswick School of Business Machines.

Coffee-Lamont. Miss Elinor Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Coffee of Lawrenceville, to Nicholas S. Lamont, son of Dr. Austin Lamont and Mrs. Nancy S. Lamont, both of Philadelphia. A December wedding is planned. Miss Coffee, an alumna of Princeton High School, attended the Julliard School of Music. Mr. Lamont is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University. He served in the Navy for three years and will graduate in June from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton.

Murray-Hull. Miss Lee Etta Murray, daughter of Mrs. James O. Murray of 13 Palmer Square and the late Mr. Murray, to Ralph D. Hull Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hull of 110 Moore Street. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Murray, a Princeton High School alumna, is a student at Rider College. Mr. Hull is a 1961 graduate of the Han School and attended Lake Forest College. He is associated with Hull's Shoes Inc. in Princeton.

Turanick - Donahue. Miss Maryann Turanick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Turanick of Trenton, to John F. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donahue of Princeton Junction. The wedding is planned for June 11. Miss Turanick, a graduate of Cathedral High School and Claremont Secretarial School in New York, is employed by RCA Laboratories. Mr. Donahue, a Princeton High School alumnus, is a senior at Trenton State College.

WEDDINGS

McNeil - McVaine. Miss Anne E. McVaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McVaine of East Falls, Philadelphia, to John R. McNeil 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McNeil of "Lamford", Lawrenceville. November 6. St. Bridget's Church, Philadelphia. The bride is a graduate of the Academy of the Assumption, "Havenhill," and Marymount College of Virginia. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Lawrenceville School, Notre Dame University and Catholic University. The couple will live in Philadelphia.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 2—
lamb and try to resist buying one for yourself. The wide skins are worked horizontally and the fur is long-haired enough to give a lot of sport and dash without frizziness. The three-quarter coat is \$155, worked in pale greys or light tans. The full-length is in tawny white, lined with tomsie red satin and priced at \$175. Give it to your college girl for Christmas and borrow it as often as possible.

Just once a year... the spectacular sale...

the chance to own a frankly fabulous

Mink Hat!

Beret
\$15

from 45⁰⁰ to 80⁰⁰

comparable values \$60 to \$125



Cloche
\$80

— giant full mink skins worked into a fascinating collection of new shapes—all in the most exquisite shades; natural ranch mink, Diadem, Autumn Haze, black-dyed mink, Tourmaline and Lunitia. Ours alone.

Thimble
\$65

Fez
\$75

— And what could be more complementary to these fantastic furs than one of our magnificent alligator bags. Shown in our envelope style at \$99.00. See our entire collection.

Stacy

Fashions Done To Perfection

Use Your Stacy Charge Account
or Lay-a-way Plan

SUBURBAN SHOP: Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1
TOWN SHOP: 18 East State St., Downtown Trenton

Special Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
on

Untrimmed Designer Suits

Three Days Only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

APARRI
School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
Mina Gibson 924-1822

Christine's
Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave
Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

Historic
Cranbury Inn
Est. 1780
Main St. Cranbury, N. J.
Tel. 395-0609
8 Miles East of Princeton

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
OF
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE

Our complete hand-made in this delightful
Country Shop shows with care detailed,
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also always a selection of fine jewelry
appropriate to the season. Don't miss today!

The Zennox Shop
Route 102, 101 Mt. Airy
3 miles southeast of Cranbury, N. J.

MAILBOX

Math Building Undesirable.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Some concern has been expressed lately about the plans of Princeton University for new buildings, and particularly a 12-story Mathematics Tower. One aspect of this controversy has not been brought out in public: perhaps it is not an insignificant one.

To my knowledge, none of those whom I consider as mathematicians at Princeton University wants this building. Some are in vehement but impatient opposition to it. Their wish is to stay in Fine Hall where they are.

They have expressed their views to their Administration. As a mathematician, I concur with their opinions that the new building can do nothing for what we call mathematics. It might be detrimental to it. That my friends have not come out to say so in public seems to be a case of mistaken loyalty. I should have preferred them to speak out, but since they don't, I do.

ANDRÉ WEILL
42 Veilen Circle

Thanks from UNICEF.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
On behalf of the UNICEF committee of Princeton, I would like to thank all the generous people in this community who contributed over \$16,500. An exact figure can't be given now, for some cartons have not been returned. Cartons should be returned immediately to Male's Book Shop.

In particular, I would like to thank the members for their publicity, the schools for showing a filmstrip and distributing permission slips. Mr. Donald Barr for the distribution of cartons at the Hallows'en party. Mrs. Edwards for distributing cartons at Stuart School. Mrs. Leslie Vivian and her girl scout troop for assembling cartons. Mrs. Raymond Male for being our advisor and the many teenagers who helped as block and area captains.

SUSAN HEINEMANN
Chairman of UNICEF
Committee in Princeton
Consolidated Hallows'en?
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I wonder what hope we can have for the future of Princeton if the Borough and Township authorities can't even agree upon which night to celebrate Hallows'en. I wonder too if we can't speak a little bit more intelligently about our disagreements.

It seems a shame that, with all the diversion in the world, our children must be growing up in a community which continually seeks to perpetuate the diversions within itself. Couldn't they at least have their fun together?

MRS. ROBERT MARK
72 Dempsey Avenue
Political Commentary.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The election of Governor Hughes was no endorsement of the slush of academic freedom on the part of Prof. Genovese.

MR. DOUGLAS SMITH
Belle Mead
From Personal Experience.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The article in last week's Town Topics about Princeton's Blood Drive Week from November 14-21 prompts me to write.

Our family has recently been given blood through the Hospital-Bed Cross program. It was amazing and wonderful how rapidly, quietly and efficiently the vital blood was provided. I urge your readers to respond to the Blood Drive Week appeal by coming forward as donors to aid this life-saving program.
MARGARET A. WINTERS
(Mrs Robert A. Winters)
19 Adams Drive

Editor's Note: For complete details on how to become a Blood Donor, see the advertisement on page 34.

"Hudsons" Still Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The fact that the Princeton Water Company has announced its decision to fluoridate the public water supply does not alter the fact that there are hundreds of its customers who oppose this move. These people wish neither to cook with nor to drink fluoridated water.

Some have been advised by their doctors not to drink it. It will, unfortunately, be necessary for them to buy unfluoridated water and to re-arrange their budgets to include this considerable expense. Suppliers who handle bottled springs or well water report a brisk business and more inquiries daily.

In the meantime in New York, those opposed to compulsory fluoridation are continuing their battle. In this connection a letter written to a Princeton resident by Dr. Simon A. Beiser, Chief of Urology at Brody's Hospital, New York City on October 25 is pertinent. Dr. Beiser has given his permission to quote the letter.

"So many requests regarding the problem of fluoridation have come that I do not have the time I would like to devote to it. There are so many things to say that I will briefly touch the more important ones."

1. At first it was claimed that the use of fluorides reduced dental decay 60 to 65% when used to age 14. Later it was reduced to 12, then 10.

2. It is impossible to maintain the fluoride content in a communal water supply at one part per million. Supplies tested around this country have varied from none to well above the so-called safe limit of one part per million.

3. The appropriate dose administered orally as a tablet or drop preparation would limit it to the children. Proponents of fluoridation stated they could not rely on parents to administer it. If parents won't do this, they certainly would not do it if their children would drink five to six glasses of water a day.

4. It was at first claimed that 90% of the ingested fluoride was eliminated from the body through the urine. The rest was supposed to be deposited in elements of the teeth and bone. They now admit only 40% is eliminated from the body. Now we hear from researchers in India, Italy and Japan that fluoride is deposited in every organ of the body and that the amount varies in.

(Continued on Page 31)

Minneapolis Honeywell
ELECTRONIC AIR FILTERS
For All Homes
GILBERT A. CHENEY
Cranbury, N. J. 395-0350

DUANE SHOES

The Florsheim Shop on the Mall
Lawrence Shopping Center—882-7271
U.S. 1 and Texas Avenue



Wild Bird Seed

5 lbs. 60c
25 lbs. 2.50
50 lbs. 4.75

Sunflower Seed

2½ lbs. 45c
50 lbs. 8.00

Suel Cakes - Feeders

Rorer Hardware, Inc.

31 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-0039
Open Fri. Eve. 'til 8
Free Delivery in Princeton

Large, Beautiful

ALUMAS



The
APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP

924-0121

PLANT NOW
GARDEN
NEEDS

RARE VARIETIES OF
Small Leaf Rhododendrons
Now Available!



The Finest!
CROCUS, DAFFODILS
HYACINTHS, TULIPS
Prevent Winter Kill With
WILT - PRUF
MULCHES (Peat Moss, Pine Bark, etc.)

Everything for Your Garden
Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers

Obal Garden Market, Inc.

Alexander St., Princeton 452-2401
New location: 1½ mi. south of Faculty Rd

Invitation . . .

From our interior decorating department. Please don't hesitate to avail yourself of our decorating counsel-color renderings by design artists . . . selected material swatches.

Viking Furniture Inc.

259 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

PHONE 924-9624

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Wed. evening until 9 p.m. Free Parking At Our Door

47 PALMER SQUARE, W.

—Continued from Page 36
various parts of the same or, gas.

5. Apparently allergies are one of the more common and early manifestations of fluoride toxicity. They have been proven by withdrawal of fluoride treated water and having them later re-appear on the administration of a known dose by mouth.

6. There is no doubt in my mind that this problem has not been thoroughly researched in this country. Many other things have to be left unsaid."

THE CITIZENS
WATER COMMITTEE

Protest in Verse.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Omar With Additives;
or,

What Boats It to Repeal?

Perplex no more with choosing
your design.

Tomorrow's tangle to the winds resign
And lose your problems when you give them to

Our own dear Mama-Govern-
ment divine.

And if the draught you drink
be more or less

A nutrient — not medication
— yes.

Think then Authority has
made it so.

Don't ask: "Tomorrow, will it
still impress?"

HOPE GIBBONS
110 Nassau Street

"Ten Years from Now . . ."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The news that the Water Co. has decided to fluoridate our water is very bad news indeed. It is bad news for those who oppose fluoridation, obviously, but it is also bad news for everyone, especially for the doctors and dentists who by taking us on this risky venture must bear the blame for its outcome.

I would judge from reading last week's Town Topics that the members of the board of the Water Co. voted as they did because:

1. They fled that they are legally in the clear.

2. A majority of medical professionals support fluoridation.

Now if their lawyers are right, and the Water Co. cannot be prosecuted if the sodium fluoride they put in our water hurts someone drinking it, then I say they are lucky. They are morally responsible, though, and no one can advise them that they are not.

The second point bothers me more. The safety of fluoridation is a scientific question, not a political one. Majorities are beside the point here. The question is: is fluoridation safe? It is not a matter of votes or weight of evidence. It is a matter of proof — fluoridation must be proven safe. It has not been proven safe.

Besides, there is plenty of perfectly reasonable scientific opinion against fluoridation. For example, Dr. Berger's letter in last week's Town Topics. Or the letter in a recent issue of Saturday Review from Dr. Alfred Taylor of the University of Texas, relating the results of tests he has conducted which demonstrate that low-level feeding of sodium fluoride accelerates cancer growth in mice.

There are hundreds of other examples. Maybe these men are all wrong, but how on earth can we disregard them?

Doesn't the Water Co. consider these things? Or don't they know about them? Are we so gripped and frantic with the great conspiracy-hunt that we have not time to settle this question properly?

Time cannot "heal all wounds" in this case. Ten years from now the fluoridation hysteria will gain the aspect of negative evidence: gonorrhea by X-rays and antibiotics. There will be a lot of red faces and lame excuses but who will make good the damage?

W. DABRY BANNARD
11 Madison Street



THIS WEEK COMPARISON

SHOPPERS RECHECKED PRICES AND FOUND...

NO LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES THAN MRS. G

ON THESE FAMOUS NAME PORTABLE APPLIANCES

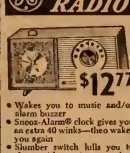
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THEY
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3 speeds • lightweight
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\$30.77

New 6-Transistor SHIRTSPOCKET Portable Radio



LOW PRICE \$5.77

Model P1710 — Black and silver radio in gift pack
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MUSTANG STEREOGRAPHIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH



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Sunbeam Steam And Dry Iron



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Mixmaster HAND MIXER



\$8.77

More powerful motor gives greater mixing power

Extra large, full mix beaters

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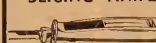


\$9.77

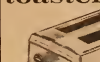
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• Magnetic flip-up lid holder

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PLANNING CHRISTMAS GREENS SHOW. Making plans for Hopewell Valley Garden Club's Christmas Greens Show on Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4 are (left to right) Mrs. A.Y.S. Olcott Jr. and Mrs. Dag Banks, general chairman; and Mrs. George K. Hall, Jr. club president and honorary chairman. Also serving as general chairmen are Mrs. Townsend Scudder and Mrs. Richard Willaver. The show will be held at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15

AFS CONSIDERS FOIR For Foreign Scholarship.

The selection committee of the Princeton Chapter of American Field Service is considering four Princeton students as possible participants in its American Abroad Program. They are Norman Schuele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Schuele, Burrill Hill Road, Skillman; and Barbara A. Hewel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Hewel of Trenton. Both are Princeton High School students. Selected from Princeton Day School are Mary E. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Young, 16 MacLean Circle; and Diane Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Willis Jr. of North Brunswick.

The Princeton Chapter of AFS is also considering applications from Princeton area families who would like to be a host family to AFS student attending a school here. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Warner at 824-0210.

In addition, the sale of Christmas cards under the auspices of the AFS is now under way. Cards may be purchased at PHS, PDS, Edith's, Lingerie Shop on Chambers

MEETING SCHEDULED. For Smith Alumnae. The fall meeting of the Smith College Alumnae Club has been scheduled for next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, Russell Road. Coffee will be served at 7:45 and the meeting will start at 8:15. Five Princeton area alumnae attended the annual Alumnae Council meeting of Smith in Northampton, Mass. Present at the three-day gathering were Mrs. Florence Snow, general secretary emerita of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Henry Channey, a member of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. John Davies, serving on the Alumnae Fund Committee; Mrs. Ellwood W. Coffey, president of the area

Smith Club and Council representative; and Mrs. Richard H. Sly, a member of the Alumnae Trustee Nominating Committee.

BOOK FAIR READIED

To Borough. Elementary schools in the Borough are preparing their annual Book Fair beginning Monday and running through Wednesday. New books for children will be on display. Browning will take place the first two days at Nassau Street. On Tuesday, night which is the Alumnae Association Family Night, sales will be held. Mrs. John Davies, serving on the Alumnae Fund Committee, will be on display. Proceeds from the PTA-Spon-

Continued on Page 31

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245 NASSAU STREET 924-0225

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Humidifiers \$39.95 to \$99.95

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Cranbury, N. J.

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Street, and the Anne Stanley Shop in the Shopping Center. Proceeds are used for AFS scholarships.

SIX LOSE LICENSES

Under Speed, Point Laws. Six Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles, half for speeding and half under the point system. Speeders are Phillip L. Hudson, 26, 187 Witherspoon Street; Elliott L. Enyedy, 25, 50 Washington Street; Rocky Hall, and Nick C. Klein, 38, 9 Murphy Drive, Pennington. Each lost his license for 30 days.

Halted by points are Thomas at Heliody, 19, 131 Hamilton Avenue; and Theresa Saltsman, 35, Mill Road, Dutch Neck, both one month; and Demosthen N. Jonson, 33, Millstone River Apartments, 15 days.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

To Hear Evergreen Study. Dogwood Club hear a discussion of "Measured Plants, a Study of Dwarf and Slow-Growing Evergreens" at their meeting this Thursday. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Schuit, 10 Garbreath Drive East, beginning at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith will illustrate the discussion with close to 50 plants brought from their nursery in Morris Plains. Refreshments will follow.

COUNSELING OFFERED

For Vocational Guidance. The vocational counseling service at 129 John Street will be in operation on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1 and 3, according to A. C. Reeves Hicks, president of the YMCA. Services offered will include testing career aptitudes, interests and abilities, as well as occupational and educational information and personal counseling. The counselor, Daniel K. Rugg, is a member of the National Vocational Guidance Association, Inc., and of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Anyone in the Princeton area over 12 years of age is eligible for counseling. The first interview is free of charge, and afterwards clients may choose their own fee according to their ability to pay.



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CLIP THIS COUPON

Fresh Crisp Western

CARROTS

Cuts Bag

5¢

With this coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's Only
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday November 13

CLIP THIS COUPON

Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut

**FRENCH
FRIES**

9 oz. Pkg.

5¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday November 13

CLIP THIS COUPON

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**CREAM
CHEESE**

3 oz. Pkg.

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Coupon expires Saturday November 13

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

ASSORTED FROZEN

MORTON DINNERS

3 for \$1

Linden Farms Frozen

Orange Juice 7 95¢ 3 12 79¢

Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 5 95¢ 2 12 75¢

Green Giant In Butter Sauce

Whole Mushrooms 4 oz. Pkg. 43¢

Green Giant In Mushroom Sauce

BEANS 10 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Green Giant In Cream Sauce

SPINACH or PEAS 10 oz. Pkg. 29¢

One Ida Shoestring

POTATOES 11 1/2 lb. poly bag 29¢

Birds Eye

POTATO PUFFS 2 8 oz. Pkg. 27¢

Downyflake Homemade

WAFFLES 2 12 oz. Pkg. 63¢

Chun King Shrimp or Chicken

Chop Suey Dinners 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Sauces

Shrimp Cocktail 3 For 89¢

Green Giant In Butter Sauce

Broccoli Spears
Baby Limas
Italian Beans

3 for \$1

Mr. Pauls

Codfish Cakes 2 4 oz. Pkg. 63¢

Joons

Link Sausage 16 oz. Pkg. 95¢

Roman

Pizzaettes 27 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Morsons Mince or

Pumpkin Pie 3 10 oz. Pkg. 89¢

FRESH DAIRY

Borden's or Pillsbury Reg. or Buttermilk

BISCUITS

6 oz. Pkg.

7¢

Royal Dairy Whipped

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Royal Dairy 100% Pure Orange

Juice 1/2 Gallon 25¢

Linden Farms

Margarine 5 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Fresh

Fruit Salad 1/2 Quart 55¢

Redi Whip

Topping 7 oz. 49¢

Royal Dairy

Sour Cream 1/2 Pint 33¢

Royal Dairy Colored or White,

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Cheese 3 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢

LEGS of LAMB

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59¢

Half or Oven-Ready Lb. 65¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

LAMB CHOP SALE!

Shoulder

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Lb. 89¢

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Lb. \$1.09

Fresh Beef, Veal, Pork

MEAT LOAF Lb. 69¢

Swifts Premium

Sliced Bacon Lb. 79¢

Fancy

BEEF LIVER Lb. 49¢

Swifts Premium

FRANKS Lb. 69¢

FOR STEWING

NECKS of LAMB Lb. 39¢

FOR BRAISING

SHANKS of LAMB Lb. 39¢

Tasty

BREASTS of LAMB Lb. 15¢

Swifts Premium Boneless

SHOULDER STEAK Lb. 99¢

Swifts Premium

RIB STEAK Lb. 79¢

Boneless

BEEF for STEW Lb. 79¢

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE 2 Lb. 1.49

Steakhouse Whole Unseasoned

APRICOTS 4 10 oz. Cans \$1

Libbys

TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can 29¢

10c Off

DASH 10c Off

2c Off

Ajax Cleanser

STEAK SAUCE 10c Off

Hearty Wild or Bown Fresh Mushroom

DIAMOND, in shell

WALNUTS Lb. 47¢

Soap Pads

RED BRILLO

3 Giant Slices \$1

White Rose Solid Pack

White Meat Tuna 1/2 Can 25¢

Linden House

MAYONNAISE 1/2 Quart 49¢

Gourmet Sliced

WHITE BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves 35¢

Linden House

GRAN. SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 51¢

Brantley's

NYLONS 3 Pair \$1

Anti-Freeze

PRESTONE Gallon \$1.59

Assorted or White

SCOT TOILET

TISSUE

Roll

10¢

Del Monte

GREEN

PEAS

17 oz. Can

19¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Brussel Sprouts PINT BOX

19¢

U.S. #1

ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag 19¢



Seedless GRAPEFRUIT

4 for 29¢

Florida Juice

ORANGES 10 for 39¢

Price effective through Saturday, November 13. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



ARRANGING FOR GOP MEMBERSHIP TRY: Making plans for a new member try on Monday, sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Princeton. From left: Mrs. Arthur E. Morgan, Mrs. Stannore V. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, president; Mrs. James A. Fize Jr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Fish.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21
sored event will be used for improving school libraries.

Mrs. Arthur Fein and Mrs. Thomas Kuhn are co-chairmen for the event. Parent volunteers include Mrs. Robert Andrus, Mrs. David Rlen, Mrs. Lawrence Stone, Mrs. Morris Tannenbaum, Mrs. R. W. van de Velde, Mrs. Sidney Gray, Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. Maiah Levy, Mrs. William Duryee, Mrs. A. E. Duba, Mrs. Stuart Carothers, Mrs. Seymour Nelson and Mrs. John Shy.

NEW MEMBERS TEALISTED

For Monday by GOP Women. The Women's Republican Club of Princeton will hold a new member tea Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Morgan, 18 Hillside Road. Mrs. Stannore V. Wilson is chairman of the event.

Katherine I. Neuberger, Republican national committeewoman for New Jersey, will speak on the future of the GOP. Mrs. Neuberger is a former president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women and served as delegate-at-large from the

state to the GOP national conventions in 1960 and 1964.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

In Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville Garden Club will meet next Tuesday to hear George Diehl talk on "Identifying Trees in the Winter." The meeting will be held at Hamill House, home of Mrs. Wade Stephens, at 1 o'clock. Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Harry D. Gibson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Gilbert and Mrs. Harry Pratt.

ALUMNI TO MEET

To Hear College President. Dr. Howard Lowry, President of The College of Wooster, will address area alumni and friends next Monday at 8 at the First Presbyterian Church. Prospective students and their parents are particularly invited.

A dinner at 7 will precede the meeting with reservations available at \$2 per person. Reservations may be made with Dr. Donald M. Meisel, president of the local club this year, at the First Presbyterian Church.

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

For Princeton Jaycees. Roy Huggins, a staff engineer at Fortetsall Research Center, has been named to succeed William Jaffe as president of the Princeton Jaycees. Thomas Dennison, a Trenton architect, will replace Mr. Huggins as internal vice-president of the organization.

Mr. Jaffe has been appointed

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Sunday, November 21 from

— Chambers Street Firehouse

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Princeton Hospital

OR

Monday, November 15 to

— Nassau Street Trailer

Friday, November 19 from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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That's what a little girl told us the other day. We were certainly flattered, but the Country Mouse isn't for sale, not all at once, anyway.

Of course, we wouldn't mind a bit if you'd come in and start nibbling away at us, a little at a time.

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey

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STATE LOTTERY ODDS: FAVORABLE: In discussing the possibility of a state lottery, Pete Canlu (left) and Jim Britton point out, as many others have, that a state gambling exists, why not take advantage of it and make some revenue out of it. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Questions: Governor Hughes has said he would be opposed to a referendum providing for a state lottery, the proceeds to be used for educational purposes. Would you be in favor of such a lottery?

Where asked: Nassau Street
Pete Canlu, 40 Jefferson Road, purchasing department, 1831, Dayton: I'd be for that. They got a lot of revenue out of the Irish Sweepstakes and I don't see why it couldn't be done here. If gambling exists — they don't seem to be able to clean it up — it might as well be done legally and obtain revenue from it. They're doing it in New Hampshire and getting a lot of money from it.

James Britton, Princeton Junction, greens superintendent, Cranbury Golf Club: I feel the same as Pete. Gambling exists. People like to gamble. It's virtually impossible to stop, so why not take advantage of this desire to gamble

and make some money on it. I would be in favor of a lottery.

Richard Glardina, Graduate School, politics: I think I would definitely be in favor of such a lottery. I've been to New Hampshire and I've seen it work. The people are quite happy with it, actually. They have been buying them in great number and I understand it has caused a decrease in taxes there. I think the same thing would happen in New Jersey. I feel this would be a good thing for Governor Hughes to promote.

Stalles Franges, 117 Linden Lane, employee, Rawick's Restaurant: Better to have this than have a sales tax. If somebody wants to buy a ticket, all right; if they don't, I want to that's their right. You take a sales tax and a man who has five or six kids — he's going to be paying more than he can afford. They're doing it away from us, so why might as well get as much out of it for education as we can.

Mrs. J. F. Parise, Skillman Road, Skillman, housewife: I hesitate to get into something like this because I feel it is capitalizing on a sort of weakness and may aid and abet gambling.

John Enery, Graduate College, aeronautical engineering: I would be in favor of this. It's for a good cause and as far as I can see the only objection people would have to it is that some say it's a form of gambling. I myself don't feel that way. Horse racing has been in this country a long time and this, certainly, is no worse than that.

Mrs. Pat Cameron, 14 Witherspoon Street, housewife: Yes, I think that's about the best way. I believe gambling should be legalized and a lottery is a good way to raise money. I feel it would be controlled better if it were run by the state. It would cut down on the gangster influence usually associated with gambling.

Dale Hurliman, Neshanic, computer programmer for Trenton: I think the whole system of raising revenue in New Jersey has to be reconsidered. I feel a property tax is a very poor way to raise revenue, for example. I think a lottery might be a lot more fun paying than a state income tax and, certainly, that should be one consideration in deciding what is to be done about tax reform. Of course we would have to know how much can be raised by a lottery, whether it would be able to supply for all our educational needs. If it doesn't the balance will have to come from somewhere else. Yes, I think a lottery might be a reasonable thing to try for a while as an experiment to see how it works.

John Schrocker, Jefferson Road, instructor, Princeton University: I have nothing against a lottery. I presume in New Jersey like any other place gambling goes on and money is funneled into illegal

channels. If people are going to gamble, we might as well channel it into profitable educational purposes.
Mrs. Anthony Morillo, 392 Mr. Lucas Road, housewife: My husband is a graduate student and so, of course, I'm in favor of it. We will always need more money for education.
Brian Dendle, Haley Street graduate student, Spanish: I'd be in favor of such a lottery. Such lotteries seem to work in other countries like France and Spain and New Jersey certainly needs to get more money from somewhere.

Willene Taylor, 260 Nassau Street, clericaling instructor: In principle, I'd be for it — just to keep away from a sales tax which is a big pain in the neck! If it's for education, fine.

Mrs. Elaine H. Dunkle,

Spruce Street, associated with the Gallup organization: I approve of such a lottery under highly controlled conditions. That is, perhaps under strict and thoughtful administration by the state internal revenue department when and if we have a state income tax. There are three things to consider with a lottery: its moral implications — whether it's right or wrong; its economic implications — how much will it raise; and the way it is run — it must be kept free from corruption. If they administered it in conjunction with the state revenue agency, it would be as corrupt or free from corruption as the state revenue agency. The only other alternative that seems healthy on a long-range basis would be the purchase of bonds, or certificates through banks as an organization has proposed in New York. The holder of these

would be randomly and personally selected as winners. The holder can always cash his bond and get exactly what he paid for it. The longer he holds on to it, though, the more chance he has of being a winner. The interest the bonds earn is divided between the banks and the state, the state getting the most, with the rest used as prize money.

Alan Fort, 154 Nassau Street, manager of P. J.'s Pancake House: I think it would be a good idea; it would give the people something to talk the word to I'd love to win something like that. The money they are parting with is something which will go toward a worthwhile aim, and realizing this, I feel most people won't mind participating.

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TOASTMASTER 2-SLICE TOASTER \$988	GENERAL ELECTRIC TABLE RADIO \$988	HAMILTON BEACH PORTABLE MIXER \$688	GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC BLANKET \$988
GENERAL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER \$888	PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER \$688	BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER \$388	GENERAL ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE \$1088

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ART In Princeton

MANY NOVEMBER SHOWS
Jewish Center, "New Art Trends," a benefit of contemporary art, will be presented at the Jewish Center, 455 Nassau Street, on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 16 and 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Thursday, November 16 from 1 to 6 p.m. Arranged by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center, the exhibits have been selected from New York galleries and from the work of professional artists in Princeton. This ambitious and comprehensive show will include painting, sculpture, graphics, crafts and jewelry.
A donation of \$1 will be required for admission. Frequent gallery talks and a catalog are covered by this charge. Tickets are available in advance at Gallery 100, Karen's Fine Arts and Happy House.

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A gala preview and reception for sponsors and patrons will take place next Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. All interested art-lovers are invited to enjoy donating \$25 or patrons (donating \$10). Either contribution is tax-deductible and entitles the donor to the Preview - Reception, advance selection of works on sale and free admission for the duration of the show. Those interested in attending the preview should contact Mrs. Irvin Glasman at 924-6481 or Mrs. David Parnes at 924-2114.

Graphic at Gallery 100, A fine showing of woodcuts by Seung Mooy and serigraphs by Robert Burkert will open this Sunday and will continue through November 28th at Gallery 100.

Seung Mooy, Cantonese by birth, came to the United States in 1931 and has been involved in the world of art ever since. A prodigious worker of valentine, etching, painting and graphics. He has received a fantastic number of "honorary" fellowships, awards which have furthered his experimentation and his growth. He is currently at the University of Minnesota, at Vassar and Smith Colleges, Pratt Institute and N.Y.U. and at present holds classes at Cooper Union, Columbia, and the Art Students' League as well as running his own art school in Princeton during the summer.

"Earlier Style." On view are woodcuts from two distinct periods of his development. The earlier approach is familiar in many of his various prints. It involves trivial content and violent movement as seen in "Pi Pi Player" and "The Little 500." The combination creates a stirring effect.

"Spring Rain" would appear to mark the start of transition into the later, less flamboyant style. Severe and strong in composition, it has a wonderful feeling of violence still the rain is torrential, though it is basically black and white with an smudge of brilliant color. But how that one note erupts and makes it a picture!

"Later Style." Recently, Seung Mooy claims he is "more concerned with contemplation than with the romantic accident in nature," and the woodcuts of this period prove his point. They're Oriental in flavor, the composition is later, the tones are subdued, and they are reflective pictures. One's imagination may play by itself among the texture and possible connotations of something like "Timeless Impulse."

Robert Burkert. In deliberate contrast to all of Seung Mooy's work are the serigraphs of Robert Burkert, a younger, more recent arrival on the art scene. A Mid-Westerner, his lonely life, education and career have been spent in Wisconsin, but in the past decade he has received a warm and deserved recognition, nationwide.

Presently he is concentrating on a series of serigraphs which make up "an atmospheric folio of the months of the year." The prints from this folio bear the greatest interest to us. The mid-western landscape is in character; the atmosphere is thick with descriptive power. Mr. Burkert

NEW ART TRENDS: Exciting ventures in the world of art will be on view at The Jewish Center (see below) and these members of the center are on the committee planning the exhibit. (Left to right) Mrs. Barlow Parnes, in charge of selection, Mrs. David Parnes and Mrs. Irving Glasman, co-chairmen of sponsors and patrons.

is indeed sensitive in his natural climate and in his particular way of working, abstractly and primarily in color. In fact, building transparent layers of colors and then layering down opaque linear details. He achieves a translucence which is atmospheric. "December Woods," also the last of its edition, has a remarkable sense of evening with the moisture rising towards a fading sun and a cold tracery of trees rising from a cold wet snow. "January Haze" brings out winter again slowly and enchantingly through an opaque mist. "Heat Lightning" and "August Island" contain more color and fully as much individual mood.

Art at McCarter Theatre. Serigraphs, The Art of Printmaking, is the first monthly McCarter Theatre exhibit to be sponsored by the Princeton Art Association this year. Through November, there will be a show compiled from the Philadelphia Print Club and contributing artists and covering varied approaches to the techniques of print-making to day.

Among the exhibits are old favorites of well-known artists. Jacob Lawrence's woodcut "Wick Way," Stefan Marcell's wood engraving "Forest," and one of Norio Azuma's (on a serigraph) entitled "The Town." Helen Seidl's delightful make-believe plaster-cut of "Saffron Scent" gives the show a spate of gaiety. Carol Stoddard exhibits a strong "woody" woodcut in color, "Turkish Fortress" and Gilbert Griffin shows an untitled intaglio (a kind of period portrait), along with its incisive plate which make an interesting exhibit.

Related Lecture. In conjunction with this month's show, there will be an illustrated talk "Aesthetic Illustration in Printmaking," by Chiam Koppelman, President of the Society of American Graphic Artists and Head of the Printmaking Department of the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

The lecture will take place on Wednesday evening, November 17 at 8:30 at the Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street, and is open to members and guests for a \$1 admission fee.

Queenstown. Showing at Queenstown Gallery in Pennsylvania are paintings by Elizabeth Ruggles. There are drawings such as the effective

"Memory of a Third Floor" in charcoal and ink with one wisp of collage; paintings in plastic like the idea canvas called "City Kid," an experiment, "Eude with Thread" which weaves a fine and intricate universe; and best of all, a portrait study in oil titled, "Child With Bouquet," lent by the Mercer County Child Guidance Center. This is high in key, with a nice feeling for paint quality, character and story.

Present Day Club. For November, the Present Day Club is showing rubbings from brasses in English cathedrals and churches by Charlotte Fremont, a graduate of Princeton High School, 1960, Cornell University, 1964, and now a second year graduate student at St. Hugh's College, Oxford. History being her subject, these brasses held great interest for her and brought into focus much of medieval art and culture. "The technique of making the rubbings is simple, it sometimes hard on the muscles," she writes, but the process surely enlivened and gave purpose to her travels. Her most ambitious and most successful job is "Bishop Trillech" from Hereford Cathedral, 1260. Its design and detail and style come out with great clarity and it makes an informative, interesting and handsome picture.



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ART IN PENNINGTON: Paintings by Elizabeth Ruggles, shown here in her frequent role as teacher, are on view at the Queenstown Gallery in Pennington.

PEOPLE In The News

COAN FOR COLLECTOR

People Are Wonderful. Why should I vote for a woman for tax collector?

"I rang this man's doorbell," recalled Marie Coan this week in a post-election chat, "and he said he would not vote for me. I said, 'Well, women control 85% of the country's wealth. They have the purchasing power, they own the corporations and the banks. And I said, 'Right, but why should I vote for you?' and I said, 'Because I want to be the first woman tax collector in the history of the Borough of Princeton.' 'You've got my vote,' he said."

Mrs. Marie Coan is a minority winner on two counts: she is the only Democrat, Borough or Township, to win this year. She is the first woman in Borough history to win a quarter of a century.

"People were so wonderful to me," she mused, describing her campaign. "I rang almost every doorbell in the Borough because I don't think voters should be expected to vote for someone they never see. Doorbell ringing isn't hard for me because of my great love for people, and you know, I only had one rebuttal. People were so gracious."

She laughed at one encounter. "I went straight down the voter registration lists — I never knew whether I was ringing a Republican doorbell or a Democratic one, because I knew I had to have Republican votes to win. Well, one doorbell was the Republican Committeewoman for that district, and I was rather embarrassed . . ."

People Helped Me. "But I did not do it alone," she adds proudly. All the wonderful people who helped me and who sent out cards to their friends. I am a member of the Princeton Democratic Club since the early '30s. Mrs. Coan first ran for office (tax collector) in 1963. "I lost but I carried my own District Four," she says with pride.

As tax collector, she will work part-time, as overseer to the department, making sure bills to put out time, and so on. "After I get my feet wet," as she puts it, "I plan to take a course given at Rutgers for tax collectors."

Always Interested in politics, she reads biography avidly and books that describe "how the country is run." "I'm a last-page reader of mystery stories because I just haven't time to read the whole book. In fact, there isn't

Person To Person

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety issued these interesting results of an extensive study: If you drive 35 MPH in a 30 MPH zone for one mile you save 17 seconds; if you drive 65 MPH for 50 miles on a road that's posted for 60 MPH, in the whole 50 miles you save only 4 minutes. By following too closely (high on the list of accident causes) you save no time at all unless you want to in figures fractions of seconds.

Another team of investigators report that in a greater number of accidents than has heretofore been revealed in official reports, the main cause has been defective car parts or negligent repairs. We feel that this kind of information should get wide publicity for everyone's benefit, don't you? May we also say that our service department is extremely careful, competent, and economical. See our car values right now!

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NEVER UNDERESTIMATE...

Mrs. Wilson Coan is the new Borough tax collector, only Democrat elected to office in Princeton in '65, first woman elected in the Borough in a generation. Story this page.

... enough time for laughing, or working or even ironing shirts."

Mother of two (Mary, a sophomore at Stuart Country Day and Elizabeth, a second grader at St. Paul's). Mrs. Coan is also the "mother" of young David, Mr. Coan's orphaned nephew, now a sophomore at La Salle University in Philadelphia.

But that isn't all she's on the board of the Friends of the Public Library and the Mercer County Mental Health Association, the Red Cross and St. Paul's P.T.A.

"One night I was in the kitchen fixing pork chops for supper and the phone rang and it was Mayor Patterson." Mrs. Coan smiles at this bipartisan communication. "He asked me to be the Borough representative to the county's unclear literature committee. I have great respect and admiration for the mayor, and I said of course. I'd be happy to 'accept.'"

The Coan family is used to having pork chops pushed to the back of the stove. "My family is so wonderful about my activities — helpful in every way they can be." As state employee (Department of

Insurances and Agencies) Mrs. Coan is not able to help his wife currently in election campaigns, but the moral support is there, every inch of the way.

Benson C. Sargent, son of Mrs. Blenda C. Sargent, 10 Maynard Lane, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Transportation Engineering Agency of Fort Belvoir, Va. A graduate of Bradford Academy in Vermont and holder of a bachelor of science degree from Norwich University in Vermont, he is working as a highway traffic engineer in the agency.

Richard W. Borden of Dutch Neck has been named to the staff of Popular Science Monthly where he will help expand the magazine's coverage of home improvement projects, woodworking skills and work shop practices. Mr. Borden most recently was associate editor of "Popular Boating."

George A. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weed, 500 Fisher Pike, Penna Neck, has been promoted to second class. Stationed at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, he is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

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James B. Warren, 152 Hickory Court, has been appointed vice-president in charge of finance of the Seagrave Corporation. A former director of Educational and budgets at Educational Testing Service, he will continue as treasurer of the company.

Mr. Warren is a graduate of the University of Denver and holds a degree in business administration. He and his wife, Sophie and their five children have been residents of Princeton since 1953.

—Continued from Page 37

John J. Conroy, 310 Nassau Street, and Walker W. Stevenson, Jr., 129 Hodge Road, took part in Father-Daughter Weekend at Briarcliff College in Briarcliff Manor, New York. Mr. Conroy was visiting his daughter, Linda, and Mr. Stevenson was there with his daughter, Sarah.

David Kreschenbuhl, musical director of the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street, will lecture Thursday in Newark on "The Keyboard—Teacher of Theory." A resident of 27 Central Ave., Kreschenbuhl is founder of a scholarly periodical, "The Journal of Music Theory." He is a former instructor at Yale University.

J. Robert Hillier, 338 Nassau Street, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Quadrangle Club. A 1959 graduate of the University, he was president of the senior class and president of Quadrangle Club. He is currently on the staff of the architectural firm of Fulmer and Bowers.

Seven Princeton area residents were among the 96 who have been awarded advanced degrees by Princeton University. From Princeton are: Howard N. Bourgeois Jr., 223-A Eisenhower Street, MA in Sociology; Joseph W. Desobise Jr., 79 Robert Road, Ph.D. in English; Alan M. Eber, 210 Linden Lane, MA in Civil Engineering; Julian J. Palmer III, Graduate College, MS in Engineering in Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences; and Peter J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road, MA in Electrical Engineering. From Princeton Junction, Joseph P. Yalk, Wallace Road, MA in Physics; and Cranbury, Richard A. Hagaris, Ph.D. in Politics.

Neva Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Willard Skilman, was a member of the east of the Tanager of the Shrew, the first major large-east production presented in March by the Knox College Players. Miss Willard is a junior at the Galesburg, Ill. college.

Richard H. Eckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Eckels, Canal Road, Griggstown, is a freshman at Southern Miss in Memphis, a Presbyterian college in Tennessee. He is a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity there.

Dr. Robert Viharevsky, 70 Dods Lane, has written an article titled "Hybrid Computers—Organization and Application" for the November issue of EDN, a national electronics trade magazine. He is currently working as director of Computer Applications Research at Electronics Associates, Inc.

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A TOUCHDOWN THAT NEVER WAS: Just as fullback Bert Kestetter, whose hand shows at upper right, wedged toward the goal line at Cambridge Saturday, the ball was jarred loose from his grip. Harvard recovered in the end zone, rapping its various defensive maneuvers which held favored Tigers to a 14-6 victory. **TOWN TOPICS PHOTO** by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS In Princeton

SEVEN WON, TWO TO GO
Yale May Be Tough. A Yale coach who announced when he took the job last spring that "Our one big objective this year is to beat Princeton" will hunt a steadily improving Eli eleven into Palmer Stadium Saturday. Upwards of 40,000 will be on hand for the occasion, with tickets still available for the biennial visit of the Blue.

Not since a Yale team went 9-for-9 in 1960 has the Bulldogs managed to top the Tiger. It was a year before that that the Eli last won in Palmer Stadium, but if they manage to end Princeton's winning string at 18, on Saturday, all of the frustrations of the past will be forgotten in the moment of triumph.

While ability to play at home will offset some of the pressure building each week on the Tigers, they will go into the game with the need to prove that they can move the ball with a quick offensive. Senior Bob Bedell, the 196-lb. blocking back who took hold as well at the start of the season, ruptured a kidney in the Harvard game.

Bedell remained in a Boston Hospital until midweek and

definitely will not see action against Yale. Chances that he will play against Dartmouth are no better than even.

Taking his place will be Chuck Peters, a junior who has shown in occasional action this fall that his blocking is above average despite the fact that he is upwards of 20 pounds lighter than Bedell. The adjustment that will have to be made lies in such factors as the rhythm of the pre-else movements that set each play in motion, the familiarity players gain with each other in handoffs and fakes, and the knowledge that a key player is missing for the biggest game of the season so far.

Yale Better Than Expected. When Carmen Coors moved into John Kent's job as head coach at New Haven last spring, following Penn's departure for Indiana just two years after he had arrived on the scene, the Elis surveyed the situation somewhat ruefully. By their last 22 victories, had undergone virtually a complete coaching changeover for the second time in many years and were cited a scant sliver of a first-division Ivy finish.

The start of the campaign supported their worst fears.

QUICK LOOK AT YALE

OFFENSE: Ground game improving steadily. Good outside speed. Passing unpredictable.

DEFENSE: Has not been impressive overall but is bolstered by a few standout players.

CHIEF ASSIST: Prudent optimism and high morale, buoyed by improving performance as season progresses.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Once again must stage a standard comeback.

TYPE OF ATTACK: T with balanced line, split end and punter back latter generally in motion.

Upset? The Trick Is a Yale Specialty

The hundreds of Yale alumni who live in the Princeton area, and the thousands more who will descend on Palmer Stadium Saturday, have good reason to hope that their underdog Bulldogs may achieve an upset that would bring the Tigers' 16-game winning streak to an end. History records the fact that Yale football teams entering the game here on the short end of the odds, have frequently gone home with a major share of the bacon.

The most famous upset, of course, was that perpetrated against unbeaten Princeton team in 1934 — one that was riding a 15-game winning streak and was the prohibitive favorite to make it two perfect seasons in a row. Exactly 11 players saw action for the Blue that chilly, cloud afternoon as Jerry Boscoe passed to Larry Kelley for the game's only score.

It was only two years later that another short-odds Eli team, with a Kelley now a member of the All-American club, Frank in the backfield, gave up the first 16 points to the Tigers and then came charging back to win, 26-22. In those days, seven touchdowns, almost equally divided, were a football rarity.

Seventeen years later — in 1953 — a game that was virtually a carbon copy of the 1936 contest was staged, with the Elis again yielding two TD's and a field goal before they got on the scoreboard. Even a 17th half-time deficit, they roared back to win, with 24 seconds left on the clock. The decisive score was set up by a 40-yard pass to Larry Knie, a 9-5 sprinter on the track team who had been on the Eli squad for less than two weeks. The outcome ended a string of six straight Princeton victories that the late Charlie Caldwell had engineered over the Blue.

In 1957, a Princeton eleven that had its sights set on the Ivy title was a 20-to-13 victim of an underdog contingent from New Haven. End Mike Cavallo caught three scoring passes from Dick Winterbauer for an Ivy record that still stands today.

Ivy League Forecast

Yale with Connecticut, Yale but not easily without Bedell.

Dartmouth over Cornell. On well balanced attack.

Penn. over Columbia. Slim edge on offense.

Harvard over Brown. Hall not enough.

Last Week

3 Right, 1 Wrong — 750

Record to Date

27 Right, 8 Wrong, 3 Ties — 792

For the first time in its rivalry with Connecticut, Yale lost, and this was followed by a defeat by Colgate, a slim 3-0 triumph over Brown and a solid 21-7 setback at the hands of perennial weak Columbia.

Somewhat surprisingly, the upset was turned in late October, with a victory over Cornell, a line showing against Dartmouth that very nearly produced a major upset, and, last Saturday, a 21-19 triumph over Penn. In the process of rebuilding, Yale has sorted out three quarterbacks and, in its last three satisfactory showings has gone with senior Walls Humphrey.

A joyce for the past two seasons, Humphrey went into the Penn game with a pass completion average of better than 50% but against the Quakers, connected on only four of 15 for 48 yards. If he begins to hit regularly against Princeton, the Tigers may be in for trouble.

The veteran Jim Groulanger, a 196-lb. senior, starts at right half for the Blue, while the other halfbacks is Court Shevelson, a 148-lb sophomore.

—Continued on Page 41



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

who has reminded Eli followers of the late Albie Booth. He ran the opening kickoff back 92 yards for a TD against Cornell — after the Huskies had elected to kick on the theory that the Elis couldn't move the ball.

A 105-lb. sophomore, Don Barrows, provides Yale's inside running and his timing assignment, together with Shevchuk and the inexperienced Humphrey, are a reflection of the extent to which Yale is rebuilding in 1965. The Elis' line is not particularly big — four of the starters are under 300 — but it has helped the inexperienced backs score two touchdowns against Dartmouth and three against Cornell and Penn.

Bedell's loss will be a problem for The Tigers, at least until they learn how well they can operate without him. If it rains, the game would be up for grabs, since a wet ball would nullify Ron Landeck's passing, which is easily Princeton's most dangerous weapon. In the slim 14-6 victory over Harvard, the Crimson outgained its conquerors on the ground, 176 to 124, but the Tiger tailback's 15 pass completions kept Princeton two touchdowns drives in motion. He now is within 288 yards of breaking Dick Knaame's record for total offense in a single season, a figure he could surpass with a superlative performance against Yale and almost certainly will break before the end of the game against Dartmouth.

TIGERS ALMOST UNDONE

By Their Own Errors. It will be another two years before Princeton has to play again in the cavernous confines of Harvard Stadium. When the Tigers return, it will be under pressure of the knowledge that a decade will have passed since they last played a good game of football there.

In one sense, of course, it is to their credit that they won

Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	5	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	5	0	0	1.000
Yale	2	2	0	.500
Cornell	2	2	1	.509
Harvard	1	2	2	.400
Penn.	1	1	1	.500
Columbia	1	4	0	.200
Brown	1	4	0	.200

by eight points in a "must" game — a game in which their opponents wanted victory more than any other contest on their schedule. But with a few notable exceptions, about all they did well was to win.

It is not that victory by eight points is insufficient; one would have sufficed to keep the team undefeated and tied with Dartmouth atop the Ivy standings.

The question, rather, is whether the degree to which they bent under pressure will be repeated in the two remaining games on their schedule — one, certainly, and very possibly both, to be played against teams that are superior to Harvard.

When, for example, has a Princeton team last had a scoring drive extinguished by three back-to-back 15-yard penalties?

When has an opponent last been virtually assured of a touchdown by a Princeton penalty for holding on a fourth-down incomplete pass — a mistake that gave Harvard the ball on the Tigers' 12 instead of Princeton's ball on its 28?

When has Princeton last been offside on an opponent's two-yard line and, two plays later, fumbled on the goal line?

Landeck The Difference. With the normally prolific running game hobbled by factors ranging from Bedell's injury to Harvard's ability to defend the single wing, it took another great performance by Ron Landeck to bail the Tigers out. Of his 15 completions, 11 were to end Lauson Cashdollar, and both were records: the 15 high for a Princeton player in Ivy action, the 11 tops for the entire league in a single game.

Possibly symbolic of the perennial troubles the Tigers have at Cambridge, Charlie Grogolake's first field goal attempt from 48 yards out hit the crossbar and bounced back. Almost immediately thereafter, however, halfback Doug James intercepted a Harvard pass and the Tigers went 30 yards in half a dozen plays to make it 7-0.

Their only other touchdown came on a 68-yard march just before the second quarter ended. Landeck, at one point completing five consecutive passes, He took the ball over himself on an end run from two yards out, and when Charlie Grogolake made it 14-0 this

—Continued on Page 42

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Sports In Princeton

44th straight conversion lying brother Peter's NCAA record, went into the dressing room with the game apparently under control.

Not so. Harvard dominated most of the third period, and a 34-yarder Gopola's second placement attempt was wide from 42 yards out, for the TD that kept the pressure on for the balance of the game.

Tigers' Defense Sags. Further cause for concern in the upcoming games was contributed by Harvard's ability to run around — and occasionally through — the Princeton line despite the fact that its passing threat was virtually non-existent. With halfbacks Bobby Lee and Wally Grazi and occasionally fullback Tom Choquette carrying the Crimson sledge up the Tiger defense consistently on this drive although it did take the fourth-down penalty on an incomplete pass to keep Harvard in possession.

The p.a.t. was missed, making a 14-11 tie probably the worst fate the Tigers could have suffered, had Harvard scored once more and then achieved a two-point conversion. Actually, the Crimson never came closer than 35 yards to another TD. Princeton going 60 in the final period only to lose the ball when Bert Kernister fumbled at the goal line.

It was not until 2:30 was left in the game that the lions completed their first pass of the afternoon. Against a performance like that, only a hail of Princeton mistakes could keep the score as low as 14 to 6, and the Tigers go into their final games against Yale and Dartmouth with the knowledge that a similar performance will mean their first defeat since 1963.

PIS VS. NOTRE DAME. After 17-12 Stienert Win. The Princeton High School football team 5-2, will win

with long scoring runs by Notre Dame and an almost-but-not-quite comeback by PIS. Princeton played one of its finest games of the season before losing 26-20, to a team which went on to win seven of nine, losing one and tying one.

This season, Walt Porter's Irish started strong, winning their first three. Then they lost a pair in its last start. Notre Dame looked unimpressive in defeating Exing 14-10. In all, the victors were held to 16 yards rushing and 42 yards passing. They completed only two of seven aerials.

Come via graduation is the renowned ND backfield led by the heralded Ron Zukowski which flattened the opposition. Now, Notre Dame's attack is centered around one person, Wayne Cocciulin, a road running fullback. "He is dangerous," observed Coach Wood.

OFFENSIVE STANDOUT. Against Stienert Saturday, Ed McKewen, PIS 158-lb. wingback, played his finest offensive game of the season. Audacity: PIS coach Dick Wood

move games than it loses this fall. That pleasant outcome was assured Saturday when the Little Tigers defeated visiting Stienert, 17-13, in a hard-fought battle between two evenly-matched teams. The difference was in the accurate legs of Craig Wood and Kevin Conover. Wood booted both extra points, and Conover kicked his second field goal as many weeks, giving him a perfect 2-for-2 in this department.

With that unexpected triumph over Woodbury two weeks ago, followed by last week's Stienert victory and the certainty of a winning season, if PIS coach Dick Wood could be granted three wishes in a row it would have to be a win over Notre Dame. The two will meet for the second time Saturday at 2 on the Irish's field.

Last year's inaugural was a truly exciting game, interlarded

films. "He added that he and defensive coach Jerry Groninger had not yet decided who would fill Stewart's shoes as linebacker.

Another outstanding line-man, tackle Carl DeCavalcante will probably not play Saturday and quite possibly is through for the season. A chronic knee injury was battered again Saturday, forcing Carl's departure, and Wood reported that his leg "looked pretty bad."

Their loss will be balanced by the return of two secondary defensive standouts Jeff Bullock and Huston Webber. Both were sidelined for the Stienert contest as a result of injuries received in the Stienert game. Bullock has recovered.

—Continued on Page 41



wood went to remark that ND spreads a lot wider than other teams and that Princeton would set its defense a little differently but that he planned nothing new offensively. "I think we have a good chance of evening the series," he said. "We're looking forward to it."

Stewart Finished. The Little Tigers will face ND minus the services of their fine center Stienert and co-captain, Rich Stewart, who was perhaps most invaluable as a line backer. A shoulder separation ended his playing.

"It really hurt us in the Stienert game when he went out," said Wood. "You could see the difference in the game

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Dick Coffee



Art Sypek

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GOOD FOR 20 YEARS: PIS tailback Bill Cirullo is about to be felled by what appears to be a karate chop from a Stienert tackler, after a run of 26 yards from the 50 to the 20-yard line. His pass was the largest in a 65-yard scoring march in the third quarter.

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—Continued from Page 43
ered from a mild concussion
and Webber from a muscle
pull from the ribs.

No Mistakes. The Little Tigers won Saturday primarily because they made virtually no costly mistakes — not one fumble, not one yard in penalties — and because of the accurate kicking of Craig Wood, who made both conversions, and Keith Conover, who booted a 28-yard field goal. Both teams compiled 14 first downs and were close in runnards, 187 to 162, with PHS on top.

The importance of Conover's field goal cannot be overlooked. True, PHS would have won without it, but its psychological importance was undeniable. It came with 5:33 to go in the first period, the first point of the game, and that one swipe of the foot meant that should Steiner's Little Tigers score for score—which the Spartans subsequently did — it was still going to lose.

The Spartans, seeking their fourth win, took a short-lived 6-3 lead, when they drove 55 yards to score. After reaching the four, first-and-goal, they were held in check by the Little Tigers. Three times before Letzy Morris bucked over to dash a "one more time" plea from a spectator on the sidelines.

PHS regained the lead by marching 77 yards in 11 plays. Key man in the drive was Ed McEwen. On a fourth and 15 situation with 1:38 to go, he kept the drive alive by getting the first down on a quasi statue-of-liberty and hand-off.

He then passed to end Tom Wood for a first down on the 38. After two long "bombs" were off target, McEwen took a short pass from Bill Cirullo over the center, cut left and scored. The play, coming with 38 seconds to go, covered 31 yards.

At the start of the second half, the Little Tigers used up all but four minutes of the third quarter by taking the opening kickoff and marching 65 yards, this time in 13 plays. This was accomplished by power plays on the ground featuring the running of fullbacks Craig Bechell and Lou

Our Man Is At It Again

Bill Bradley, now in his first term at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, is finding time to play in the basketball championship games which will determine the winner of the European Cup. An Italian team, Simmenthal of Milan, has obtained his services and is flying him for each contest to the site of the action, the first time in Garmisch, Germany.

Time being something of a problem, Bill had no chance to work with his new teammates before the first game against Giessen. The result: Bradley led both teams with 31 points and Simmenthal won, 82 to 77.

Elsewhere in England and on the Continent, there is a note of sadness. According to TOWN TOPICS' foreign correspondent, once Bradley chooses to play for any team in Europe, he is automatically barred from playing for any other — even at the most casual level of amateur action.

Balestrieri, up the middle and the outside gallops of Cirullo. Balestrieri capped the drive, burning over from the two in two carries.

SATURDAY IS "TAG DAY"

For Midget Footballers: Members of the Princeton Midget Football League, some 65 strong, will go forth Saturday morning between 8:30 and noon, knocking on doors in an attempt to raise money to buy needed equipment.

Saturday's "Tag Day" canvas is being directed by Edward Hanna, Ross Worn and Donald Blatter. Should a PHS fail to visit your home on Saturday, contributions to the League may be mailed to John Budd, 214 Western Way.

Next year, the League hopes to be able to uniform and equip 100 boys between 8 and 13 and divide them into equally matched teams. To do this, the League will have to raise \$4000, according to Commissioner Cosmo Iacavari and Sandy Reynolds, president. At present, a committee of parents under the guidance of Philip Cobb, Frank Tylus, Edward McGinn, Kenneth Siegel, and Hanna are endeavoring to raise funds from various sources.

The current squad of 85 boys is in the midst of a schedule of five, intermarital touch contests. Tied for first place with one win each are the Blue and White Budd's Giants and Peter Budd's Jets. Next are the Eagles and the Red and Blue Perone, while John Spach's Packers are still winless.

DAY SCHOOL WINS

In Football and Soccer, Bill Rigot scored twice for the Princeton Day School Football team in the Blue and White topped the Hun junior varsity, 20 to 6, recording its third victory in five games.

Rigot tallied on end runs of 11 and 8 yards, the other touchdown going to fullback Sandy Wandell on a 5-yard run. Bob Reynolds passed to Dick Ross and John Claghorn for the extra points.

The PDS soccer team blanked Hun, 2-0, Jon Verleen and Tom Garland scoring the latter on a penalty kick. Verleen also scored for PDS in a 3-1 tie with the Princeton High School freshmen.

LAWSON THE VICTOR

In Carriage Sailing, Jerry Lawson won the regatta staged for 14-foot sloops by the Carnegie Sailing Club Sunday afternoon. He completed 8.3 points.

Paul Mory was second with 8.3 followed by John Hemphill with 4.5. Club members who sail in the Penguin Class took part in a regatta at Red Bank.

HUN BLANKS RINGBY

Final Home Game Saturday. The Hun School defense is improving with each succeeding game. The progression of praise from coach Hawley Waterman has been "good," "excellent" to "exceptional." Last week, Hun stopped visiting Princeton, 6-0, for its third consecutive shutout, limiting the looters to minus rushing in the second half. With

—Continued on Page 44

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 43
the exception of Perkelmen, Hun's sole conqueror this fall, no team has scored more than six points against the Red and Black. Based on its defensive ability, the chances of Hun winning its final two for a 7-1 record appear to be better than 50-50.

In line to take a crack at trying to penetrate the Hun Defense is George School, which will come to Princeton Saturday for a 2 o'clock meeting with the Johnny Huns. It will be the final home appearance of the year for Hun.

According to Waterman,

George School is "just starting to come alive." The Newtown, Pa. eleven has won its last two, spreading Princeton in its last outing, 12-6. Pennsylvania will be Hun's final opponent of the season.

The only scoring in the Pigmy contest came early as Hun exploded for 64 yards in two plays and a TD the second time it got the ball. Quarterback Jim MacLeod threw a 47-yard strike to Jack Parridge to the 17-yard stripe, from where Mike Miller scored a play later.

After that, the contest evolved into an afternoon of frustration for Hun as the victors drove repeatedly inside the 20 but were unable to score a gain. Most of the abortive logging was done by Miller who carried 15 times for 150 yards and fullback Charles Chipman, who racked up 81 yards in 11 carries.

HOCKEY LEAGUE FORMING
In Lawrence Township, A Pee Wee Hockey League for Lawrence Township boys 8-12 is being formed by the newly-related Lawrence Township Pee Wee Hockey Association. Play will take place throughout the winter on the covered rink at the Lawrenceville School early each Saturday morning.

From a limited number of applications the Association hopes to field four uniformed and equipped teams each Saturday. Coaching will be handled by former college players, including Charles Peterson, 1953 hockey captain at Princeton.

Boys must be at least eight years old as of May 31, 1965, and no older than 12 as of May 31, 1966. A membership fee to cover the cost of rink rental and insurance will be charged. Application forms may be obtained from Harlan Whitehead in Lawrenceville, 886-022.

BOWLING NOTES
Hunk & Ladder "H" in Lead: After posting in third place last week in the Tri-County Firemen's League, Hunk & Ladder "H" made a successful bid for league leadership. With a total of 33 points it holds a slim margin over challengers Princeton 14 and Dutch Neck tied for second with 34 points.

Joe Cavanaugh rolled the highest game in individual competition with a 223 effort. Not far behind was Dick Anderson, who had a 223 effort. John Fitzpatrick and Bill Whitley also shared honors with high games of 212 and 209 respectively.

In the B League Key Shop was upset twice by Ivy Inn but continued to hold an eight-point lead over Ivy Inn. Maul Electric and Prince Town Del. all tied for second with 36 points. Prince Town Del.

moving from fourth place into a tie for second, had team scores of 809-1043-861 for a 2013 total, highest in the league this season.

Harry Kahn and Joe Balino set the pace in individual play with series of 617 and 561 and high games of 232 and 233 respectively. Frank Delnesso, John Anderson and Larry Golden also had high marks with 229, 224 and 219 games respectively.

Nassau Liquor took over second place in the Nassau League behind last week's leader, Cifelli Electric. Cifelli has 34 points and Nassau Liquor has 32 points. Three teams, the Experts, Italian A.S.C. and Princeton Elks, are tied for third with 30 points.

Ed Hughes and Bill Dumble were way ahead of the field in the race for first place. Hughes scattered the pins for a 234 high game and Dumble knocked them down for a 232 game.

The top four teams in the Three-man Classic League retained their position of last week with Deckers Dairy adding a point to its slim lead. Deckers Dairy leads in first with 18 points, Johnson Electric follows with 15½ points. Turner Motors is a close third with 14½ points and Farr Hardware holds fourth spot with 12.

Performing well as individuals last week were Bill Parke with a 228 game and Pros Amelbacher with a 222 game. Other high scores included Joe Bellini's 216, Bill Block's 214, Frank Cawley's 212 and Bill Penick's 212-200-201 series for a 613 total.

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SHADYBROOK—large split level. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, modern kitchen. Fully air-conditioned. \$45,000.

ROSEDALE ROAD—a beautiful wooded acre with an expandable one or two home. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath large screened porch. \$32,500.

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OR
SMALL BIG HOUSE?

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\$37,500

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company and do not miss it.

APARTMENT for sublease on Route 1. Please call 924-9281 after 6 p.m. 11-4-77

7 MILES TO PRINCETON
1½ year old authentic Colonial style designed by a renowned architect, Royal Barry Wills. Featuring red brick, paneled walls, fireplace, 1½ bath, dining room, family room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, pleasant kitchen, attached 2-car garage. All on two acres. \$39,900

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DutchLawn Road—Beile Mead, N. J.

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but Spring is coming when the hundreds of downy trees will bloom and you'll view from the large picture windows will be beautiful. Rame, house built on a slope. Upper level has fireplace, entrance, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen with brick walls, open position to full bath, two bedrooms, two full baths, full bath. Lower level features 24' x 11' finished family room with corner brick fireplace, large play room with built-in counter, desk and full bath in marvelous guest room suite. 2 car garage, lot with brook. Call owner—\$36,000. No brokers, please. \$46,000.

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SPARKLING NEW

A brick and shingle split-level home on a quiet, country street. Features the quality and convenience of modern living. One of the area's most respected builders. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, etc. (see listing).

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2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 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3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825,

POOL TABLE for sale, equipped, 7 feet, folding legs, \$75. 924-7429. 11-4-2t

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1960, sun-roof, light blue. Good running condition. Call 921-6362. 11-4-1f

FOR RENT, 3 room apartment, newly decorated with all improvements, heat, running cold and hot water. Call 466-0715. 11-4-1f

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FOR SALE: 1958 3 1/2 white Jaguar sedan. \$450. Call 924-9268 after 5 p.m. 11-4-2t

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FOR RENT in Hopewell, Modern, one bedroom furnished apartment, available November 15. Utilities included. Phone 466-9834. 11-4-4t

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FOR RENT: Large furnished room in Griggstown — 7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Write Box R-25, Town Topics. 10-7-1f

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms furnished, centrally located, half block off Nassau Street \$135. Immediate occupancy. Children more than welcome. 921-7840. 11-4-1f

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FOR SALE: 1952 Plymouth, 4 door sedan. In very good mechanical condition. \$75. Please call 799-0774 after 4:30 p.m.

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11-11-3t

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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Riverside area, we should like to sug-
gest that you look into this opportu-
nity at once.
Further details on request.

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . only a few
miles from Princeton, this beautifully
maintained home on a large lot might
be exactly what you have been look-
ing for. Living room with fireplace,
separate dining room, modern kitchen,
3 bedrooms and bath, family
room, 3-car garage. Most interesting,
however, is the large wing just ad-
ded which could be another bedroom,
or quarters for an aging parent, or
a studio. It isn't often that an exist-
ing home offers such flexibility, so
we feel that you ought to see it
before you decide. \$45,000

CONTEMPORARY . . . here is a
perfect darling of a house, located
on a rise in the midst of an acre of
woods. You'll be really living in the
country here — close to the new
Green Acres park and Mercer County
Arboretum — yet only a mile or so
from Shopping Center and school.
This unusual home — once the sub-
ject of an article in House Beautiful
— has a terrace as long as the house,
a swimming pool with heated and
filtered water, central air-condition-
ing, master bedroom & bath, and 2
other bedrooms & bath. Living and

family rooms are large. There is a
spectacular kitchen, and the window
walls add to the illusion of space
when the curtains are drawn and all
outdoors seems to merge with the in-
doors. (Sole Agent) \$69,500

VERY SPECIAL . . . built back from
the road in order to shade the house
under one of the most enormous old
white oaks now living in Princeton,
this one-story gem of brick (painted
white) and grey shingles, has a big
master bedroom and bath, and 2
other bedrooms and bath. Many large,
deep closets. Living room with fire-
place, paneled library with sliding
doors opening to a secluded ter-
race, handsome dining room. The
kitchen, however, is the showplace
of the home. Designed by the owner
of this custom-built house, it has ma-
ny features that will endure it to a
housewife who likes everything to be
just so. This is the kind of home it
is very easy to love . . . And you can
move in almost at once. (Sole Agent) \$67,500

LIVE ON CAMPUS . . . send your
girls to the marvelous new Stuart
Country Day School directly across
the street, or give all your fine chil-
dren an opportunity to learn and play
at the fabulous new Princeton Day
Schools just a short bike ride away
from home. Nowhere else in Prince-
ton can your family live and get either
a religious or secular education
while sparing you the chore of run-
ning a taxi service for your kids. And
here is a big, brand new Colonial,
with 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths, and
large living, dining and family rooms,
that offers you the kind of real lux-
ury living that you are used to. Two
acres of magnificently wooded land
(Sole Agent) \$89,500

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

The Thorne Pharmacy

THORNE'S DECLARES PEACE!

After ten weeks of hammers, power saws, routers, air hammers and their clouds of sawdust and clumps of plaster and assorted debris, we've settled down to our normal, frantic pace.

We know we're being redundant, but we want to thank you all again for putting up with the mess. To those of you who have stayed away, we can say that it's safe to cross the threshold again.

This week — We're X'ing In All The Boxes!

The Thorne Scoreboard Progress Report

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Contracts | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Cosmetic Dept. |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Financing | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Prescription Center |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Building Permit | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Sales Counters |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Steel | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Baby Dept. |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Remove Wall | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fitting Room —
Elastic Stockings |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air conditioning | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Men's Dept. |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ceiling | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New First Aid Dept. |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Flooring | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Candy Area |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Lighting | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Refrigerator for
Insulin and Vitamins |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Grand Opening. See Page 7. | |

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